

Chinese food
is even better
when you eat
it in China
• Page 5



Kensington election:
Voters seem willing to raise
taxes for police service
Page 3

Introducing
'Section 2: Arts,'
a monthly look
at the art scene
• Page 11



TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

VOLUME 5 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1984

★ NO. 28

El Cerrito mulls use of dump

By DON McCORMACK

EL CERRITO — The City Council wants to know how comprehensive recycling and burning garbage from other counties would effect the justification for building West County's huge garbage-energy plant.

At its Monday meeting, the El Cerrito City Council, without comment, directed its staff to submit a report on the plant, a joint project of the West Contra Costa County District and the Richmond Municipal Sewer District.

The plant, according to plans, will burn 900 tons of garbage to create energy that would be purchased by Pacific Gas & Electric.

Operating expenses would run \$12 million annually, against \$17.7 million revenue, leaving investors a return of \$500,000, the El Cerrito staff report said.

The city staff said the environmental report did not address what would happen if the plant failed to get its daily or failed to realize the hoped income from PG&E.

El Cerrito staffers also had other questions, which the council authorized forwarding for answers in environmental review. These included:

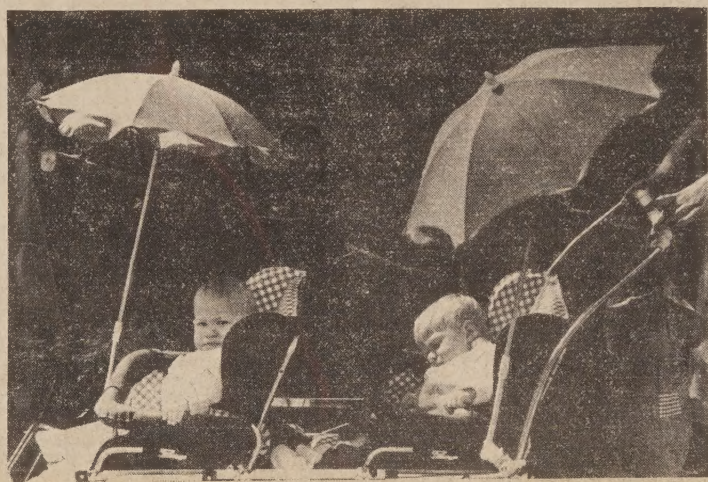
• What legal rights do cities have to require their franchised garbage haulers to use the facility for 20 years? Also, if cities agree to allow a long-term commitment to the plant, does this obligate them to the same collection companies?

• What would alternatives cost? The mentioned included recycling, composting, and a transfer station to a new landfill.

• If West County residents had their own dump, what would it cost to operate if garbage importation from other counties was cut? Also is incineration open?

• If recycling eliminated hazardous materials (ash, compost), how much would be saved? Would offset the cost of setting up a comprehensive recycling program?

Sleepy time gal



Sometimes you feel like a nap and sometimes you don't. Sara Dosa keeps a watchful eye out as sister Elisabeth gets a little shut-eye.

—Times Journal photo by Debra Jensen

Tests sought for city jobs

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — Under a proposal presented to the City Council, candidates for police and fire department jobs would undergo psychiatric examination to discover if they were mentally fit for the high-stress jobs.

Dario Meniketti, an Albany resident who has urged the council to consider psychiatric testing before, told the council members Monday a psychiatric testing policy would result "in a more humane (police) force."

Meniketti also said it could cut city costs, perhaps making the city less liable to lawsuits against the department.

The council referred Meniketti's proposal, along with an article on the results of psychiatric testing, to the Civil Service Commission and the police and fire chiefs.

Both departments have used psychiatric testing in the past, but the city does not have a formal policy requiring the testing. City Administrator William Haden said the tests were left to the discretion of the police and

fire chiefs.

Council member Robert Nichols, who has served on the Civil Service Commission, said when the city hired an assistant fire chief several years ago, the three top candidates were given a psychiatric test. But Nichols added the tests were very expensive.

"I remember the cost of that was tremendous," Nichols said. "It was \$2,000 for three candidates, so I think (the testing) should be a last step."

Nichols said psychiatric tests should be given only to the top can-

(Continued on Page 2)

Council races are low-funded

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The latest campaign statements from the City Council candidates show political newcomer Robert Cheasty has raised the most money.

But the March campaign statements continue to show it will not take large contributions to win the April 10 election.

Cheasty, along with Robert Luoma and current council members Robert Nichols and Mayor Ruth Ganong, are vying for three open seats on the council.

The campaign statements list the contributions collected in March as well as the total contributions received since the campaign began.

Cheasty, a 35-year-old lawyer for the Carpenters Trust Funds in San Francisco who is running for his first elected office, has raised \$2,057.64, including a \$500 contribution in March from the Local 483 of the Carpenters, Apprentice and Journeyman Union in San Francisco. In February,

(Continued on Page 2)

Schools

RUSD seeks advice on spending plans

By BARBARA ERICKSON

HIGH school principals, drafted for a grass roots budget effort, will send in wish lists this year when Richmond Unified board members tackle the 1984-85 financial plan.

On a unanimous vote last Wednesday night the board adopted a modified version of board member Frank Calton's "Bottoms Up" planning for secondary schools.

The plan requires principals to consult with teachers, parents and staff and report "budgeting ideas" to Superintendent Richard Lovette by May 20.

Earlier last month, Calton proposed a budget process which would give each high school a specific amount of dollars per pupil. The school communities would be provided with a list of possible choices on how to spend the funds.

(Continued on Page 2)

Albany board eyes program for gifted

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — After hearing a report on the first year's progress of a program for gifted and talented students, the Albany school board decided to set some goals and adopt a philosophy for the program.

In the 1983-1984 school year, classes and projects for the gifted were begun in Marin and Cornell elementary schools, Albany Middle School and Albany High School, using a variety of standards to deter-

mine which children qualified.

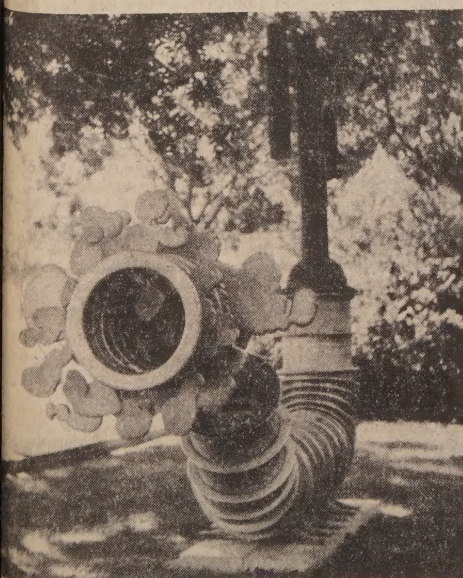
At last week's meeting, board member Gerald Brunetti suggested that the board provide some direction.

"I think the gifted program tends to divide people along narrow lines," he said. "A program that doesn't allow us to develop the gifted in everybody presents problems."

Currently, 25 fifth-graders at Marin and Cornell schools spend

(Continued on Page 2)

Proposed sculpture park: more to come?



'Down Jim Hill's Main Line,' 1966 is by Tio Giamburini

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — The sculpture park on Key Route Boulevard may be only the beginning of a much larger project, according to sculptor Tyler Hoare.

The Albany Arts Committee and Hoare, in making preliminary presentations to the Park and Recreation Commission last Wednesday, presented a vision far beyond the three works now being proposed.

Hoare, a Berkeley sculptor who is coordinating the project, said if the three works of art are approved by the City Council, the sculpture park can be used by other artists as a show-place for their work. He said he would be able to convince other artists to lend their work to Albany.

"I can fill the city with art, in every park you can name," said Hoare. "I'd like to see a hundred sculptures in Albany."

Photographs of the works were made available to the public for the first time at the meeting. Informal discussion focused on where the sculpture should go, and on safety and maintenance problems for the city.

Discussion of aesthetics of the individual pieces was not on the agenda, although Park and Recreation Committee secretary Ruth Meniketti said, "People who say, 'I don't want it in

(Continued on Page 2)



—Times Journal photo by Debra Jensen

The arts committee meets the recreation commission:
(l.-r.) Tyler Hoare, Vivian Garrigues, Libby DiGennaro, Bud Rooney and Bill Woolworth

Editorials

Three out of three

Nineteen-eighty-four has been a quiet year in Albany politics. Three of the candidates on the municipal ballot are running unopposed: Jerry Brunetti and Bob Nehls in the school board race, and JoAnn Connor for treasurer.

All have demonstrated competence and concern in their previous terms, and we think all deserve a vote of confidence.

Three out of four

In the City Council race, we have four candidates and three seats. All the candidates appear to have the city's best interests at heart, and they offer a variety of approaches to municipal governance.

We'd like to see Ruth Ganong win a second term. A tireless worker in the public interest, Ganong has shown a concern for individuals and a willingness to take unpopular positions. She has helped to initiate a number of projects, and deserves a chance to complete them.

Bob Nichols has served for two years as a

Council appointee. During this time he has been a hard worker, an asker of thoughtful questions, and a politician willing to point out that there are limits to what government can do. Nichols has earned a term of his own.

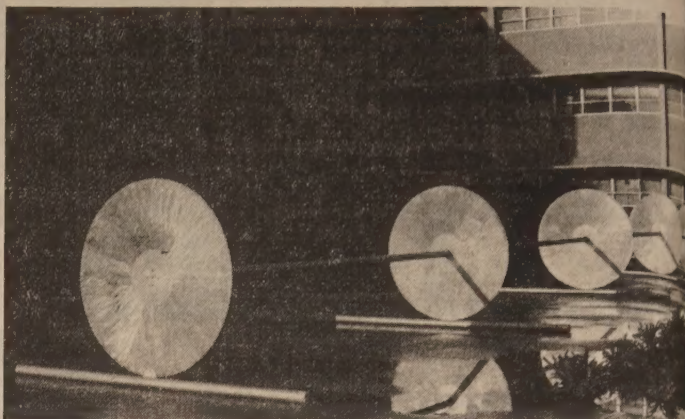
In the interest of having some new blood, we'd also urge the selection of Robert Cheasty. Cheasty is the new kid on the block, but no less able for it. He's become an expert in the pension business, and has expressed a willingness to face hard facts—such as thinking about how the city will deal with the eventual loss of the race track.

A housekeeping measure

Measure A would permit alternates to the Pension Board to vote. This is a housekeeping measure that would regularize what has become common practice.

Although alternates have served on the board for many years, the city charter has never been amended to permit it. It's time for the paperwork to catch up with the reality.

Sculpture park on view



James Perrizo's 'Five Moon Prairie'

(Continued from Page 1)

front of my house should not be given too much weight. This art belongs to the whole city."

Aesthetics were sure to be discussed at the April 3 meeting of the arts committee at City Hall. Residents of Key Route Boulevard who live between Portland and Washington avenues, the proposed site for the outdoor art, were to have flyers announcing the meeting delivered to their doors.

If the City Council approves, three art works will be purchased by the arts committee with a gift of \$1,500 from Dario Meniketti.

One piece is Hoare's "Lincoln Beachy," a 12-by-14-foot airplane. A similar Hoare work stood in the Emeryville mudflats for seven years, and another of his creations hangs in the lobby of Albany High School, a gift to a recent graduating class.

James Perrizo's "Full Moon Prairie," a series of six-foot-high discs connected by an 80-foot pole, is currently being housed by its owner at Cal State Hayward. It had been in front of the Pacific Telephone Building at 2150 Webster Street in Oakland, until recent management changes resulted in its removal. Perrizo has had one-man showings at the Richmond Art Center, Moscone Center, the Crocker Art Museum and the University of Nevada, Reno.

The late Tio Giambri's "Down Main Line," a 13-foot by 17-foot bronze and aluminum sculpture, is the third piece of art. Giambri, who died in 1971, was an assistant professor of art at UC-Davis, and has had showings at the Richmond Art Center, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Although the project has been

proposed for the Portland Washington and Portland park commissioners and William Woolworth, having the art in three sections, or moving it a block Key Route to an area of trees.

They acknowledged the Club, which annually erects on that block, might object to the works of art in one or other artists would want to work to the display.

The meeting concluded with a resolution by park commissioner Meniketti, William Woolworth, Boamah and Norma Boamah: "A consensus of the board approve the concept of a sculpture park. We also would like the committee to consider sites."

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

didates for a position, rather than every applicant.

In an article given to the council, Dr. Stanley Shapiro, a New York psychiatrist, wrote that psychiatric examination has an important role in hiring police officers.

"(The examination) allows for the early identification of serious mental disturbances that could go undetected and present major problems to the police organization and society," wrote Shapiro, who studied the examinations over a 10-year period.

In other business, the council voted:

- To endorse a state assembly bill which would prevent school crossing guards from receiving unemployment during vacation periods. City Administrator William Haden said the bill could eventually save the city, which pays the crossing guards, thousands of dollars.

But Council member William Johns said the city's crossing guards might consider the unemployment insurance a fringe benefit of the job and might demand higher salaries if the unemployment insurance was dropped.

- To direct the city hall staff to begin negotiating a permit for the

Solano Stroll, scheduled for Sept. 16. Haden recommended the city give \$500 to the Solano Avenue Association for the stroll and require the association to pay a set fee for police and public works services.

• To endorse a state senate bill, which would allow race tracks in Northern California not having races to take bets for other Northern California race tracks holding races. If Golden Gates Fields in Albany were allowed to take bets for other race tracks, Haden said the city's tax revenue from the bets placed at the track would increase.

- To declare April 8-14 as National Library Week.

RUSD PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

But Wednesday night several speakers said Bottoms Up would create inequities between large and small campuses.

"We don't think it's a very good idea," said United Teachers of Richmond director Ernie Ciarocchi. "We have problems with disparity in secondary schools, partly from disparity in size, and this proposal will merely continue that inequity."

A large school would receive more money and be able to make more substantial changes than a small school, he said.

Dave Platte of Public Employees Union Local 1 said the board would

abdicate its own responsibility if schools were able to decide where to spend their money. Bottoms Up, he said, would create "a whole bunch of 7-11 fast food education places" with schools placing quick orders for educational novelties.

Representatives from El Cerrito and Pinole Valley PTSA organizations said any extra funds should be used to bring back the sixth period in grades 11 and 12, and Diane Beeler of Pinole Valley said that school would also like funds to reinstate the administrative vice principal position, to purchase a computer system for attendance and to hire more custodial and clerical assistance.

Board members said Calton's plan

could be used to bring in "grass roots input" but they asked to drop the list of specific suggestions.

And Superintendent Richard Lovette said the plan would be a revival of the district's pre-Proposition 13 budget process. After the tax law passed five years ago, he said, there was "a morale problem." Schools would put in requests and get nothing in return, and the procedure was dropped.

Board member Eddis Harrison said the schools should send notices out and hold meetings before submitting the list on May 20.

The board also agreed to vote on restoring the sixth period day during the June 20 meeting.

GIFTED

(Continued on Page 2)

from one to three hours a week in special classes. At Marin, 18 students focus on a "light and sound" theme, and in addition, work with the school's counselor on developing leadership skills.

The 18 children were selected by their performance on the California Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) and by the Renzulli checklist, a more subjective teacher evaluation. Those selected have worked on scientific projects experimenting with light and also on assignments in poetry and music. The students have been making presentations of their work to the regular classes.

Marin principal Jon Frank said plans for next year have not been formulated, but is concerned about any type of elitism being attached to the program.

"Gifts come in different packages," he said. "We need to provide something additional for those not technically gifted. All children are special and we need to deliver the most services to the most children."

At Cornell, seven students in the gifted program are receiving one hour of teaching a week in literary analysis, math problems, and science social studies.

At the Middle School, 23 seventh and eighth graders are enrolled in a program which offers two-period blocks of English and social studies instruction. Both the skill test and the Renzulli test are used to enroll children.

Albany High School has the most flexible program. In addition to the two qualifying tests, students considered highly motivated in a specific area can be offered help, whether they are "gifted" or not.

Librarian Mary Wallmann, who holds the purse strings to \$3,000 in money for special projects, said her philosophy is that nearly every student has the potential to apply. She

doesn't like labels.

Wallmann remembers authorizing money for one unlikely prospect.

"We had a girl who was practically flunking out, but she made a beautiful redwood burl coffee table."

An electronics class has been given \$600 to buy a Heathkit and assemble a computer terminal. When the project is finished, if all goes well, the school will have a second useable computer terminal.

Other money has gone for chemistry experiments, books, computer software. One class received \$250 for an audio mixer to help in the making of a movie promotion satire.

The board agreed unanimously to come up with some goals for the gifted program.

- In other action, the board:
- Granted an unpaid leave of absence to chorus director Philip Rolnick for the 1984-1985 school year.
- Granted maternity leave to Deborah Kitchens, Vista, effective May 21, 1984 to June 15, 1984.
- Accepted the resignation of Connie Jackson, director of the Albany swimming pool.

CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

Cheasty received a \$500 contribution from the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters in San Francisco.

In March Cheasty also raised \$290 in contributions under \$100.

Ganong, 60, who is running for her second council term, is next in contributions with \$953.90. In March, Ganong received a \$100 contribution from Mae E. Olson, an Albany mortician who also donated \$100 to Luoma's campaign in February.

Olson is the only Ganong contributor to give \$100 or more. The rest of Ganong's campaign money comes from smaller contributions.

• Approved an eighth grade course at Middle School which includes classes in algebra, creative writing, journalism, geography, French, Spanish, craft, electronics/electronics, 2001 earth odyssey, and drawing, arts, crafts and music.

• Accepted a donation from the Cornell PTA. The used to buy a printer for the computer so it can be used for processing.

• Voted to endorse a child prevention program which would require the district to allow on child abuse to be conducted school hours for children.

Superintendent Stephen Cheasty reluctantly expressed once the program was implemented, it would come at a cost of a program already in place. "It almost like being a hood and apple pie," he said. The vote was 3-1. JoAnn Brunetti and Kay Ball in favor. Peggy Thompson was "We're losing our authority if we allow this," she said.

Co-op delay may aid sale

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Co-op, a money-loser for five years, has lost a court battle, but won a week's delay in closing, the better to hold a sale.

Superior Court Judge John Sutter refused to grant a temporary order that would have stopped from Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley from selling the store, which is located off Eastshore Boulevard. The lawsuit is expected to be withdrawn.

Open for 21 years, the store and several other suburban Co-op stores started to lose money, prompting the closing. The store was to have shut its doors April 7. Instead, Co-op directors decided, the store will remain open to April 14.

2,000 books for sale Saturday

EL CERRITO — Fiction, sports, and how-to books, in soft and hard covers, 2,000 volumes in all, will be on sale Saturday, April 7 from 9 to 3 p.m. in a book sale to benefit Cortez School. The sale will take place in the parking lot of the El Cerrito Co-op, 1751 Eastshore Blvd. on the last day of the supermarket's operation. Proceeds from the sale will be used for books and equipment at Cortez, especially in the school's reading lab.

Musical mystery

"Something's Afoot," a musical spoof of Agatha Christie mysteries, opens at the Masquers Playhouse, 105 Park Place, Point Richmond on Friday evening April 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Performances will continue Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. through May 12. There will be two Sunday matinees on April 29 and May 6 at 2:30 p.m.

This musical was written by James McDonald, David Vos, and Robert Gerlach.

Admission is \$5 for evening performances and \$4.50 for matinees. For reservations, call 526-1038.

New home for clothes

April 5 is the date of the next "eco-chic" sale at the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. there will be a sale of used clothing and accessories for men and women. Proceeds support Y-House and its many community programs.

For more information, call the Y at 848-6370.

Free hearing tests slated

Herick Hospital and Health Center offers free hearing screenings for adults and children the second Wednesday morning of each month at the Herick Urgent Care Center, 9949 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

Screenings are by appointment only at 540-4415.

REGISTER FOR 1984 BABY PAGEANT AND DIAPER DERBY

REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY, APR. 2nd—10:00 A.M. THRU FRI., APR. 6th

No Cost To Parents To Enter

Children 1 Month Thru 6 Years Eligible to Enter 1 Child per Family (Twins O.K.)

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You are cordially invited to enter your child in the North Bay Baby Pageant to be conducted by the Amvets #44.

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- BABY BEAUTY SHOW

"Miss" and "Master" of the North Bay will be chosen from winners selected at the Baby Beauty Show to be held the 3rd week of April. Ribbons, Trophies and Bonds Awarded.

• CORONATION PAGEANT

Tiny "Kings" and "Queens" and other court members will be selected from each age class. Trophies will be awarded to Royalty winners at the Richmond Auditorium, Richmond Civic Center Plaza, Richmond, Ca. May 13th at 2:00 P.M. Register at Baby Show Headquarters or phone the office nearest you:

2225 GAYNOR AVE., RICHMOND, 94804 (415) 231-0444

713 MARIN, VALLEJO, 94590 (707) 643-4537

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If unable to call or register in person, fill in coupon below and mail to Baby Pageant Headquarters.

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'Annie' staged by local theater group

EL CERRITO — The Contra Costa Civic opens the musical comedy, "Annie" at 8:30 p.m. day, April 6, continuing Fridays and Saturdays June 9.

Louis Flynn and Holly Below direct the 26th cast. Dorothea Fites is musical director; Eleanor Gand and Maryse Weigand-Young and choreographer. Kimberly Mayer is costumiere; Edna Hilly is set designer with Christopher White handling percussion.

Matt Flynn has designed the eight sets for "Annie" and Ann McDowell is light designer.

Both Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7, ready sold out. Early reservations are recommended.

524-9132. CCCT, now celebrating its 25th year, is at 951 Pomona Ave.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Housing Authority of the City of Richmond has received approval for twenty-eight (28) additional units of Section 8 Existing Housing.

Owners/Agents interested in fewer delinquencies and turnover, reducing vacancy losses, protection from potential damage and timely rental payments, may list available Richmond rental properties by contacting the Housing Authority Section (8) Department at 237-3271.

Due to the substantial number of families on the waiting list for Certificates of Family Participation, new applications will not be accepted at this time.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Election '84

Brunetti and Nehls seek 2nd school board terms

Knowing dollars & sense

By FRANCES THOMAS

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — The two men running unopposed for the Albany school board have demonstrated their belief in the value of the district: each has five children, all born here, or have been, students in Albany schools.

Robert Nehls, 60, current board president, and Dr. Gerald Brunetti, 45, who presided over the board last year, are each seeking a second consecutive four-year term.

The terms of the other members, Kay Rabin, Jean Thomsen, and Peggy Thomsen, do not expire until 1986. Nehls, an Albany real estate agent, served on the board from 1964-1978, and again from 1980 until the present. He has been the board's president three times.

He has served on the Alameda County School Board and was its president during the 1972-1973 school year. He is a member of the California School Board Association and has served on state school finance and instructional committees. He is an honorary life member of the Albany PTA.

Nehls is a graduate of Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and obtained a law degree from Lincoln University in San Francisco.

He has lived in Albany for 32 years, and all five of his children are products of the Albany school district and graduates of Albany High School.

Nehls regards funding as the biggest challenge in the district.

"It seems like proper financing of public education is a perennial problem," he said. "Financing hasn't kept up

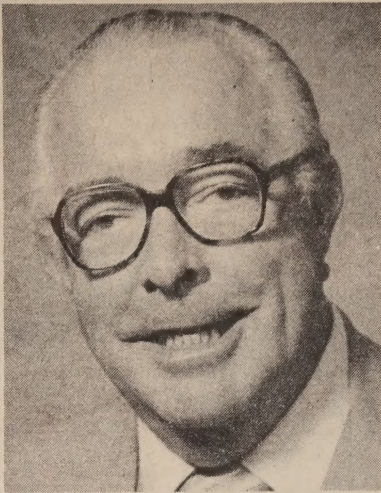


Photo by Lensart

Robert Nehls

with the inflationary spiral. We're lucky if we get 3 to 6 percent increases and inflation takes 10 percent. It's a continual problem."

Another headache, Nehls said, is state-mandated programs that provide no solutions on how to pay for them.

Brunetti, who has lived in Albany for 30 years, is a professor of education at St. Mary's College in Moraga. He is completing his first term on the board.

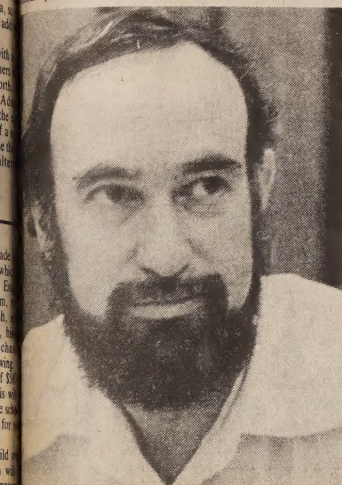
Brunetti attended Marin School until the third grade, and all five of his children have attended school here; three are Albany High graduates, the other two are currently enrolled.

After receiving his A.B. and Ph.D. from UC-Berkeley, Brunetti taught at the University of Minnesota for 10 years. He was one of the principal writers of the Albany High School Improvement Plan, and was a coordinator of the School Site Council. He was also associated with the UC-Berkeley-Bay Area Writing Project for two years.

Brunetti was vice president of the school board in 1981-1982, and served as president in the 1982-1983 school year.

He says that the main problem facing the district is "economic — how to effect a continued move toward excellence, given the financial bind we still find ourselves in."

Brunetti said the school needs more money for expenses, salaries, and improvements, and "it's not there."

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss
Gerald Brunetti

ALBANY — City Treasurer JoAnn Connor says she is running for reelection because the city, which could face service cuts or higher taxes, needs someone who is knowledgeable about budget problems to oversee the city's finances.

"The tighter the finances get, the more important it is to have someone with experience down here" (at city hall), Connor said.

Connor, 37, who is running unopposed for her second four-year term, added that she enjoyed the job. "Things are not dull" at City Hall, she said.

The treasurer, who earns about \$21,000, is elected to "safeguard" the public's money. Connor collects the city's money, whether it comes from the state or a resident paying for a dog license.

Connor also is responsible for making sure the city's money is invested properly. She is the last one to sign the city's checks.

Recently Connor told the Council that the city had a serious cash-flow problem, and she could not sign payroll checks if the Council did not authorize loans from the city's insurance funds to the general fund.

The Council authorized the loans. But Connor and City Administrator William Haden have said the temporary cash shortage might be a sign of more serious long-term financial problems.

Connor said residents should realize that the city could face personnel cuts or higher taxes if the state does not allocate more money to cities.

"We have cut (city hall) staff," Connor said. "We have made our light bulbs more efficient. We are getting down to the skeleton at city hall."

"Citizens should be aware of this in the event they are asked (to approve) a tax."

As treasurer, Connor is a member of the Pension Board which oversees the pension system for police and fire retirees hired before 1971. Connor said she supported Measure A, which would allow the council to appoint alternates to take the place of absent board members.

"It is important (Measure A) passes so the board can operate in an efficient manner," she said.

During the next four years, Connor said the treasurer's office and the finance department will continue to integrate and streamline their duties. Connor also said she would propose a candidate for the treasurer's office have certain qualifications, such as experience in accounting.

Currently a candidate need only to be 18 and a city voter to qualify for the job. An attempt to make the job appointed failed on the 1982 ballot.

"I do believe the treasurer's post should remain elective, but there should be some requirements," Connor said.

Connor, who has a degree in business administration, attended Merritt College and California State University



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

JoAnn Connor

at Hayward. She has worked as the general manager of a property redevelopment company and has sold real estate.

She graduated from Albany High School and has lived in the city most of her life.

Mail bag

A vote for 'A'

This letter is from the members of the Police and Fire Pension Fund Commissioners.

By a unanimous vote the Board urges passage of Measure A. This is a housekeeping measure that is necessary for the smooth operation of the business of the Board.

Members are rarely unable to attend meetings, but when they can't attend an appointed alternate will attend and vote in that member's place. These alternates will be kept informed on Pension Board business.

For the Board,
Ruth Ganong,
Chairperson, Pension Board
JoAnn Connor,
Treasurer, Pension Board

Kensington ok likely on higher police tax

By FRANCES THOMAS

KENSINGTON — Voters in this affluent community appear likely to approve a special tax that could raise the amount homeowners pay for police protection.

The proposed tax would raise the current \$45 paid by a homeowner for police services to a possible high of \$90, depending on the needs of the Kensington Community Service District, which oversees the police department.

Like many people, who are reluctant to pay higher taxes, Kensington voters do appear to mind taxing themselves at a rate.

Police Chief Jack I. Christian, who is the general manager of the service district and has spoken on behalf of the tax, said:

"I have been to 14 night meetings and 100 meetings and only three people have opposed (to the tax)."

Christian said no organized group opposed the increase.

At a March 29 town meeting sponsored by the Kensington Improvement Club, Christian fielded only two questions from residents on the proposed tax.

In answer to one question, Christian said that in-law units would not pay more than a single family unit. In answer to another question, Christian said if the tax passed, the district would not tax residents the

same rate.

"You are making it easy on me," said about 60 people in the audience. Christian said as the tax proposal is known, the April 10 ballot and must receive a two-thirds vote to pass.

A companion proposal, known as Measure B, asking voters to raise the spending limit of the service district, also will be on the ballot and needs a majority to pass. Measure B must pass to allow the district to spend the money which could

be raised by Measure A.

The police tax would remain in effect until changed by the voters.

Kensington voters first passed a special police tax in 1980, in the wake of Proposition 13, which rolled back property taxes. Christian said the 1980 tax received 94 percent of the vote, well over the two-thirds needed.

Christian said the new tax was needed to pay for new equipment, including replacing three patrol cars and buying radios. Police department employees could receive higher wages during the next round of labor negotiations if the tax passes, Christian said.

No one seems to dispute the fact the police department deserves more money. Lawrence Thorpe, the president of the Kensington Improvement Club, told Christian, "I think you can infer from the few questions that there is great confidence in the police department."

Part of this confidence may come from the community's decreasing crime rate. Felonies dropped about 19 percent between 1982 and 1983, according to police statistics.

Lawrence Thal, a service district director, said community support for the tax also was the result of good public relations.

"People in Kensington pretty much know the officers by name and have a much closer personal relationship than in larger cities," Thal said.

Measure A also would increase the police tax for businesses and multiple units by \$45, to a possible high of \$180 for businesses and \$135 for multiple units. If the residents are taxed at the full rate, the tax would raise about \$100,000 the first year, Christian said.

Measure B would increase the spending limit of the district from about \$619,000 this year to \$765,000 for the next fiscal year. If this measure does not pass, the spending limit would revert to the 1980 limit of \$550,000.

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Robert Cheasty for City Council

ENDORSEMENTS

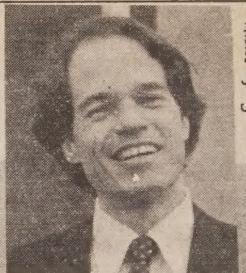
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(partial list)

VOTE APRIL 10.

Stay involved.

Albany is worth it.



Photos by Vega

Committee to Elect Robert Cheasty — Charles Franklin Graeber, Honorary Chair, Patricia Hutchinson Vega, Treas.

As a member of the Albany Waterfront Committee, I want to share a breakthrough.

We are about to transform our former Albany dumps into our shoreline park.

Albany has been granted a permit to proceed and State funds have been earmarked for this.

This project is truly different from our other challenges. Creating a shoreline park will improve the quality and character of our entire city.

I will work to see the park completed at the earliest possible moment.

Robert Cheasty

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PAINTINGS • ORIGINAL GRAPHICS • PHOTOGRAPHY

Sports

Albany boxer believes '84 is his year in the ring

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — UC Berkeley heavyweight boxer Kurt Heffernon hopes the third time is the charm. The 25-year-old senior is entered in the National Collegiate Boxing Championships, to be held this weekend at Harmon Gymnasium, for the third straight year, and he's convinced that this time he'll come away with the title.

Heffernon, 25, began his boxing career only three years ago. In his initial year in the ring, he had a 3-1 record before being stopped in the the NCBC semifinals. Last year his record was 4-0, but again he lost in the semifinals.

Now he's in top condition and he's ready.

"My first year I took it easy on people," he said. "I didn't have the killer instinct."

"This year, when I see somebody hurt I go after him. I'm not into the brutal aspect of the sport, but there's no sense participating if you don't give it all you've got."

Relaxing in his father's San Carlos Avenue home, wearing jeans, a sweater and tennis shoes, Heffernon looked more like a basketball player than a heavyweight fighter. His 210 pounds are stretched over a six-foot four frame; his face is unmarked and boyish.

Heffernon, who graduated from Albany High School in 1977, was an all-league tackle on both offense and defense in football, wrestled in the state meet, and was all-league pitcher for the Cougar baseball team. As a senior he was named the school's athlete of the year.

He'd never boxed though, until he sparred with some friends and discovered he could more than hold his own. Heffernon went out for the Cal boxing squad because "I got tired just working out to keep in shape. It gets boring just jogging and lifting weights."

He doesn't find boxing boring.

In Heffernon's first fight, against a University of Nevada fighter in front of a hostile Reno crowd, a nervous Heffernon survived an awkward first round, and in the second round, "I hit him with a right hand, and then I saw the bottom of his feet."

He paraded before the Reno crowd with his arms raised in victory. "It was such a release of tension. I was in ecstasy," he said.

His opponents may not know it, but there's a gentle side to Heffernon. He's majoring in conservation and resource studies and intends to go into wildlife management after graduating this June.

For Heffernon, right up with the pleasure of watching an opponent kiss the canvas, is the pleasure of spotting a peregrine falcon in the Hayward hills. He's a dedicated bird watcher.

"I thought bird watchers were freaks, but I just got addicted to it. There's a little kid in people that says, 'wow, check that out,'" he said.

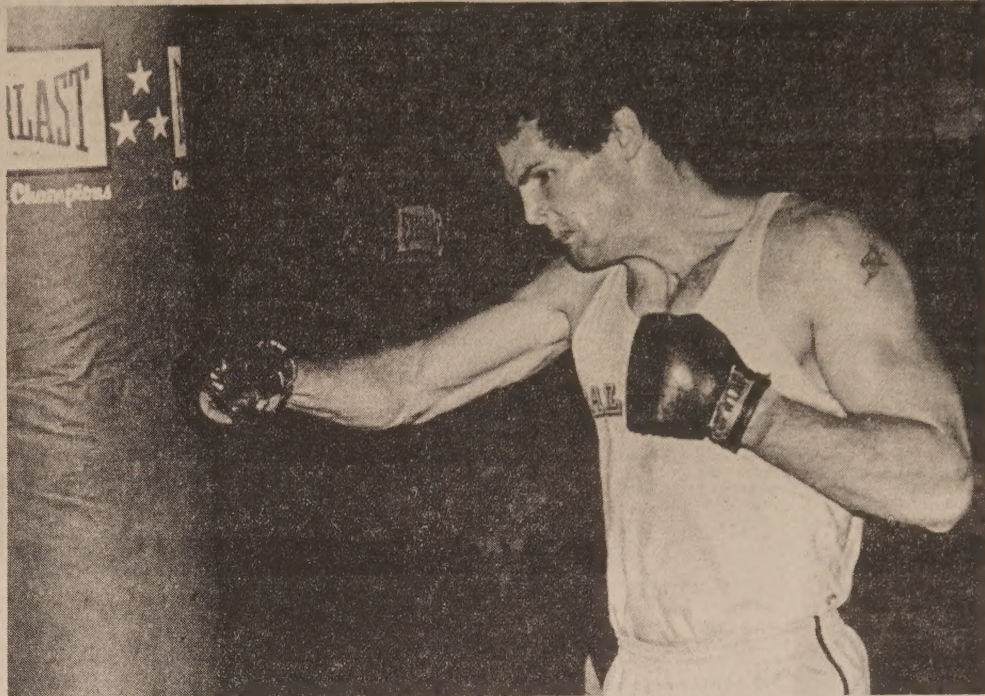
Heffernon said he's not outstanding in any single aspect of boxing, but he combines quickness, stamina and a good punch. Now he's just two matches away from the championship. He has no book on the other fighters; when he steps into the ring he'll be seeing his opponent for the first time.

Heffernon never feels pain in the ring ("only afterwards") and he's never been injured. One reason is that college boxing is fought in three, two-minute rounds and competitors wear headgear and 14 ounce gloves. Taping the hands is not allowed. (Professionals fight three-minute rounds, wear eight ounce gloves, and tape their hands until they're as hard as a plaster cast).

How much farther will Heffernon go in boxing? "That Nationals is such a huge goal, I can't see past it."

"I might have quit if I'd won last year. I feel like this is my year," he said.

The 1984 National Collegiate Boxing Championship semifinals will be held at Harmon Gymnasium on Friday, April 6 at 7 p.m. The finals are on Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 on Friday, \$3-\$8 on Saturday. For information, call 642-5575.



Kurt Heffernon discovered the joy of boxing after opponents out-

Times Journal photo by Debra Jensen

High school roundup

Albany

BASEBALL: The Cougars defeated Piedmont 8-5 on March 30, to raise their record to 4-2. **Logan Katka, David Wilson, Sandre Swanson and Ariel Balson** had two hits each; **Kevin Tannahill** was the winning pitcher.

On Tuesday, March 27, Albany pulled even with Harry Ells in the ACAL standings with a 10-5 win at Memorial Park. Six of Albany's runs were unearned. **Doug Roney** was the winning pitcher. Tannahill got the save. **Hank Dedrick** struck the big blow, singling with the bases loaded to drive in two runs. Tannahill went 5-7 for the two games and drove in four runs.

SOFTBALL: The Albany Middle School's seventh grade girls raised their record to 3-0 with a lopsided 28-8 win over Moraga.

Coch Rob Sausedo said, "We were sloppy early in the game, but shaped up quick enough to win it." The big guns for Middle School were **Annette Sanders** with two home runs and two doubles; and **Erin Flowers**, who powered a home run, a triple and a double.

TRACK: The boys team lost to Encinal on March 29 by a score of 95-30. Outstanding Cougars were **Ron Daniels**, who long-jumped 20 feet, and **David Reed** who improved his best-ever

time in the mile by six seconds, with a 4:49 performance, finishing second. He also ran a 53-second leg in his 440 yards of the mile relay. **Ken Honer** turned in a 54 second leg in the same race, his all-time best.

The girls team lost to Encinal 85-49. **Margaret Wright** uncorked a 128-foot 5-and-a-half-inch discus toss, one of the best in the East Bay this year. **Dorah Dphrepaulezz** won both the 100 and 300-meter low hurdles. **Eye Yost** won the high jump, leaping four feet, 4 inches.

Encinal won the frosh-soph meet 83-48. **Scott Thompson** won the shot put with a 35-foot heave. **Ky Gattiereze** won the 400 meter run in 57 seconds.

JUDO: At the Northern California Invitationals at the University of San Francisco on Sunday, March 25, Albany competitors had one first, eight seconds and one third.

El Cerrito

BASEBALL: On Friday, March 30, at Cerrito Vista Park, E.C. banged out 13 hits on the way to an 11-0 shutout of the Richmond Oilers.

Pops Mitchell, Brian Nichols and John Martinez shared the mound duties. Nichols went 2-4 and drove in two runs. Mitchell had one single in three trips to the plate and drove in two runs. The win kept the Gauchos in first place in the RBAL with a 4-0 record.

The Gauchos upped their league record to 3-0, tied with Kennedy, by rolling over DeAnza 10-2 on Tuesday, March 27.

The big guns for the



—Times Journal photo by Debra Jensen

A HIGH SCHOOL ROLL — More than 500 Albany High School students have been taking bowling at the Albany Bowl the last three weeks. The young kegglers, who have bowled in three, one-week sessions, have the place all to themselves each morning from 8:40 to 9:05. Here John Kim shows his classmate it's done.

Gauchos were **Stephen Wafer** and **Byron Kelly**, who homered back-to-back in the fifth inning, and **Vincent Woods**, who stroked a four-bagger and a triple. Winning pitcher was **Alvino Henderson** who went the distance for E.C., allowing just five hits, three walks, and striking out seven, including the first

five De Anza batters of the game.

After being held to five hits in their last two games, the Gauchos unloaded 12 base hits in the contest. **Johnny Perkins** had two hits; Mitchell had a triple and a single.

SOFTBALL: On Thursday, March 29, The Gauchos girls lost to Pinole 10-8, and their RBAL record went to 3-2. The flu-riddled Spartans, who suited up only 10 players, jumped out to a five-run first inning.

El Cerrito answered with a five run third inning, achieved with just one hit, a single by **Shelly Kinnison**, to tie the contest. **Renee Lesley** tripled in two EC runs in the fifth to tie the game again at 7-7.

On Tuesday, March 27, the El Cerrito girls spotted Kennedy High a 13-run second inning and then came storming back with a 10-run fourth of their own, but it wasn't enough as El Cerrito fell 17-10. The loss dropped the Gauchos record to 3-1 and out of the RBAL lead. Each team had eight hits, but El Cerrito was betrayed by six errors.

SWIMMING: In a dual meet against San Leandro on Saturday, March 31, the boys' team was narrowly

sunk, 35-34; the girls were swamped, 102-73.

Mike Cohen finished first in both the 50 freestyle (25 seconds) and the 100 freestyle (55.96). **Seymour Liao** was second in the 50 freestyle (27.38) and in the 100 breaststroke (1:28.63). **Johnny Walker's** time in the 100 freestyle was 1:09.28.

Stephanie Bjelk finished first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:28.30. In the 100 backstroke, **nifer Won** was second with a time of 1:28.30.

To report your scores and highlights, call Jim Grodnik, 625-5575.

Help for families touched by cancer

An eight week series, starting Wednesday, May 9, designed to help individuals and families live with chronic disease of cancer.

Each weekly session will be held at Alta Bates Hospital, Conference Room 4, 3001 Colby Street in Berkeley from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., on through July 11.

The programs are provided free of charge as a community service of Alta Bates Hospital and the American Cancer Society, Alameda County Unit. Please register by Wednesday, May 9, as space is limited.

Physicians, nurses, social workers, dietitians and others will share information about cancer. Topics covered include how to cope with daily health problems, how to express feelings about having cancer, how to live with your limitations, and what community resources are available to the family.

For information, please call 843-7145.

Kids can live abroad

Youth Exchange Service provides opportunities for teenagers to live abroad while living with a family. For information, write to YES, World Center Building, 3901 Guerrero St., Suite 200, Los Angeles, 90071.

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Friday	6:45 p.m.	638-7967	1123 Eight Street
TUESDAY/THURSDAY			
	5:45 p.m.	Linda Chuck	Albany Community Center
	6:45 p.m.	638-7967	1123 Eight Street
SATURDAY			
Tuesday/Thursday	6:45 p.m.	Pam Restituto	Albany Community Center
		522-8421	1123 Eight Street
SUNDAY			
(NO MAKE-UPS)	9:30 a.m.	Cathy Sierra	Albany Community Center
(NO MAKE-UPS)	10:30 a.m.	525-0537	1123 Eight Street
	10:00 a.m.	Alternating Instructors	Albany Community Center
			1123 Eight Street
EL CERRITO			
Monday/Wednesday	10:15 a.m.	Cary England	El Cerrito Com. Center
Friday		530-6119	7007 Mosser Lane
Monday/Wednesday	4:30 p.m.	Barbara Etzel	El Cerrito Com. Center
Friday		525-8704	7007 Mosser Lane
KENSINGTON			
Tuesday/Thursday	5:00 p.m.	Pam Restituto	Arlington Community Center
		522-8421	52 Arlington Avenue

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TJ

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Features

Eating in China: it was food heaven

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

In most of the cities in China that we visited, we had a choice of either a Chinese or a western breakfast. No matter what I ate, I went native with a vengeance, topping bowls of rice gruel with slivers of meat and pickled vegetables, and rounding out the meal with dumplings, which were either filled with meat or a sweet bean paste.

Lunches and dinners meant a succession of dishes, including local specialties, washed down with the wonderful local beer. (The water not being drinkable, the only other option was an icky sweet orangey soda.) The beer was so attentive at many of these meals that if I raised my head for a moment to converse with someone, a waiter would slip in and refill my beer. Since the glass was always full, it was easy to assume that I really hadn't had much to drink.

In Shanghai, the banquet was served at the International Hotel. The cold appetizers included slivers of duck, pickled chicken, pickled cabbage, two kinds of nuts, spinach with garlic, and sea cucumber. The hot dishes included chicken wings, pork cutlets, fried tomatoes, asparagus, duck eggs, Peking duck, clear soup, rice and caramelized

potatoes. Lunch in Jinan: the appetizers were cold pressed beef, jelly, a smelts-like fish, preserved egg, jelly fish and mandarin oranges. These were followed by a whole roasted fish, spring rolls, giant prawns and a Mongolian lamb pot.

The menu for the banquet in Wuxi lists the following: 1. Flowers in flower basket, eight small cold dishes, white bails, crystal shrimps, baked dried scallops, spring rice with sea food, Wuxi spare ribs, ever green vegetables, sweet and sour mandarin fish, assorted delicacies in chafing dish, two-courser refreshment, glutinous

rice flour pastries, dessert, fruit."

In Qufu we were served the official "family banquet" that had been created for Confucius' descendants. The centerpiece at each table was a jellied fruit mold in the shape of a double happiness symbol. The platters of cold dishes included six kinds of meat, shrimp, water chestnuts, peanuts and melon seeds, sugared walnuts (these are addictive) and several shredded pickled vegetables. Then, greens with mushrooms and sea cucumber, a whole fish in sauce, two chicken dishes, bean sprouts with ground pork balls, six kinds of pastry, followed by cookies, oranges, pears, two kinds of cherries, and ending with a clear soup.

And, of course, beer. At the banquets we were also served a slightly sweet red wine and the ubiquitous mao tai, the Chinese 140-proof liquor. At some of the banquets, there were as many as 10 toasts, in which the Chinese hosts, and some of the braver Americans, downed their glasses. I'd have been under the table if I'd responded to each shout of "ganbei!" ("bottoms up!"). As far as I could tell, mao tai would be equally effective in clearing stuffed sinuses or plugged sewer lines; the stuff smells like old boots left in a moldy basement in a vat of ammonia.

A friend and I bought a bottle of mao tai one night, in the erroneous belief that it was wine (someday I'm going to even the score with that liquor store clerk) and that it would ease our journey on the sleeper train. We had no sooner opened the pretty blue bottle, which looked like it might contain bubble bath, then we gasped in dismay. The odor of mao tai is unmistakable, and in a small train compartment, overwhelming. A few drops were accidentally spilled, and I don't think any of us would have been surprised to see the stuff eat through the carpet as well as the train floor. We gave the bottle away and bought beer from



The banquet in Shanghai: nobody went hungry

Photo by Roberta Alexander

a vendor on the train.

The nights we spent on the train were in "soft berth" cars; there were four bunks to a compartment, each equipped with pillows and quilts. Walking through the train, I went through car after car of wooden benches crammed with native families, talking, dozing, eating. They were as interested in looking at us as we were in looking at them.

In fact, it was impossible to do anything in China without an audience. In most of the places we visited, westerners are still unusual, particularly in the winter, and I never got used to having an entourage. Perhaps I've spent too many years as a professional observer to be comfortable in the spotlight. Despite my occasional discomfort, however, I never felt that the attention was hostile.

Sometimes the perpetual audience became part of the fun. One afternoon in Nanjing I accompanied a friend who wanted to buy one of those Chinese army overcoats, one of those full-length green jobs with the fur collars. These were available not in the tourist stores, but in the ordinary department store.

Merchandise in Chinese stores is folded on shelves behind the counter, with sample garments on hangers high on the wall. My companion handed me his flight bag and draped his scarf around my neck. He smiled at the clerk and pointed to the coat. The clerk smiled back and handed him a coat from the shelf.

Twenty people stopped their shopping and came over

to watch. He tried on the coat; it was so big that he could have fit a panda in there with him. He looked at me quizzically, but I started giggling. I have what is politely referred to as a contagious laugh; it has also been compared to the sound a chicken makes when it is being electrocuted. Probably that's why the crowd doubled to 40, some of them giggling too.

My friend took off the coat and handed it back to the clerk. He pointed to a smaller coat, but she didn't want to give it to him. The Chinese wear their coats rather long, calf-length rather than knee-length. After another round of smiles and pointing, she gave him the smaller coat. This one looked much better. By now, the crowd clogged the aisles, and for all I knew people were calling their friends over to watch. My companion, normally shy, had gotten into the spirit, and he modelled the coat for the crowd. When he added his army hat, complete with red star and five panda pins, he was such a hit he could probably have run for mayor.

"Now I'll blend right in," he said, retrieving his scarf.

"Sure," I said, "there are a lot of tall Chinese with green eyes."

The coat (which cost \$14 in American money) was a big hit with the tour group. I like to think of him strolling into his newsroom at home, casually clad in his Army togs.

Next: "You will be briefed."

The double happiness symbol was used at the Qufu banquet in a molded centerpiece



Girls State picks '84 delegates

EL CERRITO — A tea in honor of the 42 Contra Costa County girls who have been selected as delegates alternates to California Girls State will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 8 at the Veterans Memorial Hall in El Cerrito. Marian Blanchette, district nine Girls State representative, is in charge of the affair.

Units of the American Legion Auxiliary throughout the county are sponsoring the delegates. Over 500 girls in their junior year in high school will be representatives at the 41st annual session of California Girls State to be held at Sacramento State University from June 25-July 2.

Candidates, whose names are submitted by school, must be in the upper third of the class, have leadership potential, get along well with others, show an interest in government and community activities and demonstrate courage and honesty. A delegate, first and second alternate is selected to attend the session.

The week on campus involves learning about California government. The week will conclude with the election of a Girls State governor, who will attend American University in Washington, D.C. in July with the governors of the other 49 states for Girls National.

Guest speaker at the tea will be Lary Ahern, member

of the first Girls State committee, past department president, past national chaplain and is currently serving the department of California as parliamentarian. Lorraine Bass, ninth district president, will give the opening welcome. Karen Dyer, Girls State councilor, will also speak. Former delegates Laura Baxter of Monte Vista High School, Debra Ombrello of De Anza and Amal Abed of El Cerrito will discuss last year's session.

Delegates to Girls State from 18 high schools in Contra Costa County include: Marquette Harris of Kennedy and Melanie Cleaves, El Cerrito.

Alternates are: Christina Lee, Elise Bentley, Amy Lagao, Casey Inman, Helena Gweon, Bonnie Broll, Holly Gibson, Connie Chen, Christie Goeller, Philomena Cardinale, Karla Knox, Danise Paige Rogers, Renee Alexander, Cynthia Warnock, Katie Leary, Annie Tully, Ashle Montgomery, Allison Reeve, YaLi Lin, Kristin Fosselius, Jill Calton, La Nell Weatherall, Marni Russel and Senna Shanti.

The Auxiliary chairpeople include: Betty Douglass, Richmond 10 and Marian Blanchette, Louis Hagen 340, El Cerrito. Louis Hagen 340 of El Cerrito will be the hostess unit.

Old bottles on display

Oakland Public Library will present a display of old Oakland bottles, circa 1870 to 1930, from Oakland breweries, dairies, drug stores and soda water companies.

The bottles, accompanied by photos, advertisements and letterheads of the companies, will be displayed in the Oakland History Room of the Main Library from March 1 to April 27.

Oakland History Room hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 12 to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information, call Bill Sturm, 273-3222.

'Peter Pan' flies to town

EL CERRITO — The Community Center will show the Walt Disney movie, "Peter Pan," on Sunday, April 15 at 2:30 and 7 p.m. at 7007 Moers Lane.

Tickets \$1 and will be sold at the door.

Spring In With Tiffanys

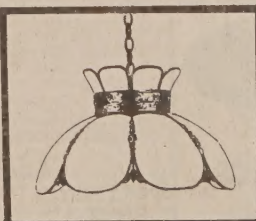


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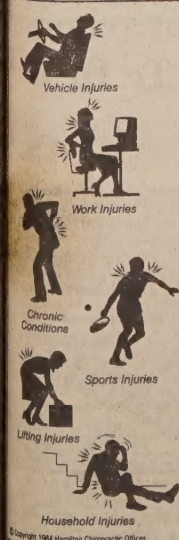
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 - Low Back Pain
 - Muscle Pain
 - Scoliosis
 - "Maternity Back"
 - Chronic Back Problems
 - Pain Between Shoulder Blades
- Arm and Leg Problems
 - Numbness, Tingling, Stiffness or Pain in Arms, Hands, Legs, or Feet
 - Painful Joints
 - Hip Pain
 - Shoulder Pain
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- Internal Problems
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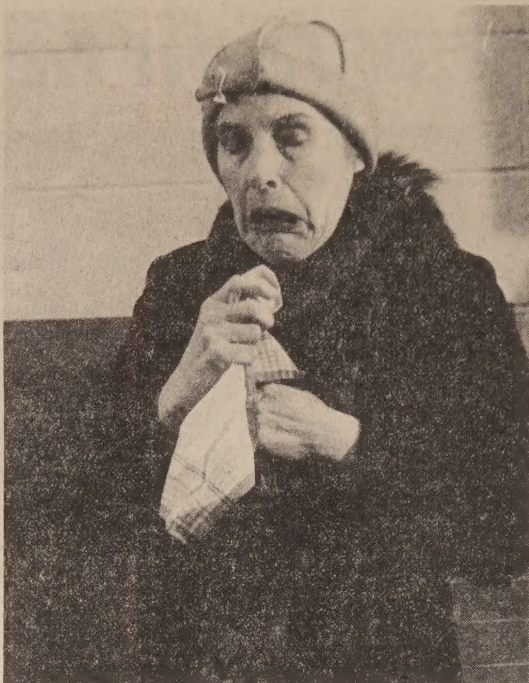
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ATJ



Mayfest caper plot thickens

Helga Olson was the cleaning woman for the late Madam Moralsky, and she told police that she wasn't talking



Times Journal photo by Debra Jensen

EL CERRITO — The list of suspects lengthened today in the Mayfest Caper, an imaginary Roaring Twenties murder mystery acted out in present day El Cerrito, as Lt. Fahrquhar of Homicide questioned Helga Olson, former cleaning woman for the victim, Madam Moralsky.

According to Olson, "I ain't one to speak ill of anyone, living or dead. But if I was one for talking, I could tell you a thing or two, I could, but I ain't saying nothing and you ain't asking, but this much I'll say."

"Haven't I worked for Madam ever since Mr. Olsen, bless him, went to his reward, not that he deserves much of a reward if you ask me. How come the police ain't doing nothing to catch the one who done it? 'Cause they most likely done it themselves. With the police chief himself sneaking around at Madam's place and at that speakeasy, a regular way station for sin and wickedness, it is."

"And what about that Blondie Broten, church organist she calls herself, running after the Rev."

Fuller hoping to get married respectable-like, bought that big mill of a music store with her dad's bootleg money. She attacked the poor madam physical, she did, when the poor madam went there to take a look at that new Yamakasi music machine. Oh, I tell you, she ain't now better'n she ought to be."

"Have you thought to ask Patsy as used to work for madam before she married that rich ice man out in Alameda? He ought to put Patsy on a block of ice instead of that innocent critter, the penguin, who never did nobody no harm."

"Like I said to my friend Mrs. Hogen, here the other day as we stopped at her place for a little something to get the chill out of our bones after the temperance meeting — cruel cold it was, what with the fog and all — I said, you better talk to that kid of yours, Billy, car-crazy he is, driving around with them gangsters and floozies, smoking and drinking beer, 'cause if you don't he'll end up real bad, mark my words."

Assailant's mother angered by prison handling of death

ALBANY — Ida Brooks, mother of convicted assailant Edward Glenn Brooks, who was stabbed to death in prison last week, said prison officials refused to tell her about her son's death, despite her attempts to find out.

Brooks, 32, was convicted of shooting Berkeley lawyer Fay Stender. He was killed in the Folsom State Prison yard on March 24. His mother said she was not notified of her son's death for two days.

"I am very upset," Ida Brooks said. "I certainly hoped to have it investigated."

Brooks, who is a long-time Albany resident and raised her children in the city, said she had planned to visit Edward the week he was killed.

"I think the last time I saw him was in January, sometime after Christmas," she recalled.

Brooks said she first heard of the stabbing, which prison officials said was gang-related, when the wife of

another Folsom prisoner called to tell her. She called the prison on March 25, but said officials refused to tell her what happened. She said she was finally informed on March 26.

"I am sure sometime between Saturday and Monday morning, someone could have called me," she said.

The California Department of Corrections said it was required to notify Brooks's wife first. But the prison had only a post office box address for Brooks's wife and no telephone number.

Brooks was convicted in 1979 of shooting Stender, who had once represented black radical George Jackson. Before the shooting, Stender was forced to write a note saying she had betrayed Jackson, who died in 1971 trying to escape from San Quentin.

Stender, who was paralyzed by the attack, later committed suicide. Brooks was sentenced to 17 years in prison, but always maintained he was innocent.

Schools

Teachers want 7% raise

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Richmond Unified Teachers are asking for more pay — and more work — in the coming school year, with a bargaining proposal based on the new state education law.

Ernie Ciarrocchi, United Teachers of Richmond director, formally launched negotiations on reopener clauses in the employees' three-year contract with a call for a 7 percent cost of living pay increase. Salaries now range from \$14,335 to \$28,766 a year.

Dave Platte, business representative for Public Employees' Union Local 1, asked for the same raise in wages for non-teaching workers, and both unions said the employees should get additional pay increases for working longer under the new law, SB813.

UTR represents about 1,300 teachers, psychologists and counselors, and Local 1 represents about 1,000 teaching assistants, gardeners, cafeteria workers, custodians, and maintenance workers.

The law requires districts to lengthen school days and years over a three-year period ending in 1986-87. Ciarrocchi said the district will receive more money from the state to pay for this increase.

"The money should be used to pay the people for working longer," he said.

Ciarrocchi said SB813 will require districts to have at least an optional sixth period in secondary schools by 1986-87, and he asked the board to make the change next fall.

"We propose to do it next year and get it over with," he said.

Both unions acted as "a coalition," Platte and Ciarrocchi said, but teachers are asking for more changes in the present contract because they have unique working conditions.

The UTR proposal calls for:

- Cutting down on minimum days — from 17 to 10 each year at the elementary level and from 12 to 10 at the

secondary level. (Minimum days have shorter school years to allow teachers in-service training or conference days.)

- Lengthening the school year from 177 to 180 teaching days.

- Adding eight days of pay for secondary teachers. Their work loads, Ciarrocchi said, have increased with loss of clerical help.

- Increasing class time to 184 minutes in kindergarten, 264 in primary, and 270 in intermediate grades would bring the district one third of the way to the goal.

- Raising the salary by 7 percent, not including increases made necessary by longer days and work

A longer school day will help RUSD meet new state law

The union representatives said they will make benefit proposals later, after reviewing demographic data.

Ciarrocchi also told the board that the union is looking at the "potential transfer problems" with the round schools to begin in August at Lake, Serrano, King Schools. And, he said, the teachers' group on the board to create a new schedule for special education summer school to coordinate with the year round programs.

He said the unions "would like to get started as possible on negotiations" so the two sides "can new ground and reach agreement prior to the school."

Board president Don Lau said there will be a hearing on the contract reopens April 11.

Rescue plan saves county

By LANCE GILMORE

The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a complex fiscal maneuver that will rescue Contra Costa from the brink of fiscal disaster by wiping out its \$10 million deficit.

The action will avoid an alternate plan of laying off nearly 2,000 county workers for two months to cope with the gigantic fiscal crisis.

The path was cleared for the rescue plan Monday when the County Retirement Board unanimously voted to sell the County Administration Building and the Pleasant Hill Library for \$11.4 million to the Contra Costa Public Facilities Corporation.

The corporation, created by the supervisors, will issue tax-exempt bonds to pay off the Retirement Association and lease the buildings back to the county.

In effect, the county will be refinancing the buildings at an interest rate of about 9 percent. If the Retirement Board had vetoed the plan, the county would have been forced to take a second mortgage on the two buildings at a rate of 14 percent or more.

The plan now goes to Superior Court for validation, the last legal step required.

Deputy County Administrator DeRoyce Bell said the transaction will save the county \$300,000 a year in comparison with the second-mortgage plan.

Retirement Board approval was assured when county's female-dominated unions pulled back at the minute from a threat to picket the board's move. Concord Monday and prevent it from taking the vote.

Two of the board members had indicated they would not cross a picket line, which would have made approval of the fiscal plan impossible since it required a unanimous vote from the retirement board.

Union leaders said they called off the picketers because they could not "in clear conscience put the families at risk."

If the county had been forced to make layoffs, it would have saved an estimated \$5 million a month in roll costs by laying off approximately 1,850 workers two months.

Although approval of the deficit plan will give county some breathing room — enabling it to have a balanced budget by the end-of-fiscal-year deadline — its financial troubles are not over.

A series of negotiations with county unions pose financial hurdles for the supervisors, along with the threat of strikes. Negotiations with the largest county union, Public Employees Local 1 — have reached an impasse.

The official vote to approve the financial package was 4-0, with Supervisor Tom Powers was absent.

Girls state delegates set

ALBANY — Girls State, an American Legion Auxiliary program, was first organized in 1937.

Beverly Willis, chairperson for Albany Unit 292 has announced the girls chosen from this area: Olivia Kato from Albany High School and Annalisa Abjolina from Presentation High School. They will be introduced at the Auxiliary meeting on Monday, April 9.

In June they will attend the Girls State session in Davis, where girls from all over California become acquainted with government procedures of elections.

Old clothes find home

The Berkeley Clinic Auxiliary has announced that its Turnabout Shop at 1801 Martin Luther King Jr. Way is now open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Sunday and Wednesday.

The shop sells children's and adult clothing, books



Man with a horn

The Kensington Symphony's winner of the young soloist competition is Robert Attilio Chavez. He will perform with the symphony on Sunday, April 8, at 7 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. Tickets are \$4 each (\$2 for students, disabled and senior citizens).

Symphony, chorale join for 'Te Deum'

The Berkeley Symphony Orchestra, Kent Nagler conductor, and the Schola Cantorum, conducted by Magor, will join forces in a concert April 13, to perform Berlioz' "Te Deum."

The Schola Cantorum, a chorus of 160 voices, augmented by the Piedmont Girls' chorus, and by tenor Robert Tate, bringing the number of musicians including orchestra members, to nearly 300.

The concert will be held in the First Congregational Church in Berkeley, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door, and \$5 for students and seniors.

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The response I received after dialing 911 was nothing short of fantastic. They were very calm, efficient and in no time at all (I, Ernest) was out the front door and on the way to the hospital.

Also, we wish to thank all our kind neighbors. We have lived here at the same Key Route address since 1936. I still say Albany is a nice place to live. Remember one thing, when an emergency hits your home, dial 911 and they will take it from there.

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Books

Storytellers bring their oral craft to Albany

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — The annual Bay Area Storytelling Festival, two days of workshops, discussions and storytelling, is being held at the Middle School April 7 and 8 this year, and Gay Ducey, one of the founders, says the event is in Albany to stay.

Last year, the first storytelling festival was held at Ft. Mason in San Francisco. The 275 available seats were sold out two weeks in advance and more than 50 fans of the art had to be turned away. The physical facilities were crowded, and there wasn't much community support, Ducey said.

However, in Albany, it is, as they say, another story. The Middle School, according to Ducey, a 40-year-old children's librarian and storyteller, is ideal for the festival. There is plenty of space so the workshops can be held out of hearing distance of one another. There is an ample auditorium for the Sunday performance by Jackie Torrence, who has been imported from North Carolina for the occasion, and there's a courtyard for outdoor storytelling, weather permitting.

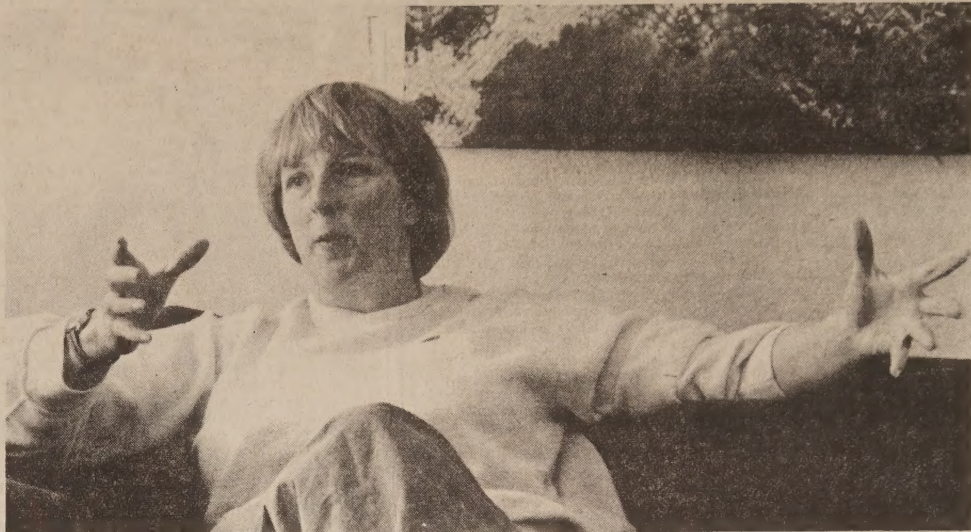
But it's not just the physical layout that makes Ducey want the festival to find a home in here.

"Albany is a very special town," she said. "People have a way of identifying with this community and supporting things."

In conjunction with the two days of the festival, the Albany City Council, after listening to a tale told by librarian Elizabeth Overmeyer last Monday, proclaimed April 7 as official Storytelling Week in the city. During the week, stories will be told at the Albany Rotary Club, the Children's Bookstore. The children's staff of the Albany Library will be visiting local elementary schools to tell stories.

Storytelling is an art as ancient as speech. Before there were books, history was kept alive with the spoken word. Storytelling can preserve ethnic traditions, entertain, and give lessons in morality.

Ducey, who is a former actor and social service administrator, likes to tell tales of the Third World, although in dialect. That, she said, would be "ethnic poaching."



Storyteller Gay Ducey wants the ancient oral art to find a home in Albany

Times Journal photo by Debra Jensen

"Telling one good story about Africa is the equal of hours and hours with a social studies book," she said.

The star of the festival, storyteller Jackie Torrence of Granite Quarry, N.C., will give a workshop for other storytellers on Saturday, April 7, and a concert for adults and older children on Sunday, April 8. Torrence, a former librarian who became a full-time storyteller 14 years ago, tells ghost stories and stories in the black tradition.

She has described her craft this way: "It's as if something happens once I begin telling a story. It's like

I'm in a wagon hitched to a team of runaway horses and all I'm doing is holding on for dear life."

In addition to Torrence's concert for adults and older children, the Plum City Players, a song and story troupe from Berkeley, will perform Saturday morning for young children.

Workshops will be led by a variety of storytellers, including the Story Tailors from Columbia, Ca., who will show how to weave music, puppets and telling into a story program. Also at the festival for a \$10 fee, storytellers will

have a chance to see themselves on video tape, and be critiqued by their peers.

The Bay Area Storytelling Festival will be held at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Workshops are on Saturday, April 7. Registration begins at 8 a.m. On Sunday, April 8, from 11 to noon: Young Children's Concert (adults \$2, children \$1); from 2-4 p.m., Jackie Torrence concert (adults \$5, children \$2.50). For information, call Nancy Lenz 654-7538.

The health budget is in the red

County deficit dilemma

By LANCE GILMORE

There is, as they say, good news and bad news about the county budget deficit. First the good news:

Contra Costa County's \$10-million budget deficit is projected to drop to \$8 million by the end of the 1983-84 fiscal year June 30.

That projection comes from Nu-Med Medical Inc., the hospital management firm hired by the county to help around the red-ink operations of the county's Health Services Department.

The health services — and county — deficit was \$10 million through the first eight months of the fiscal year, which will drop to \$8 million over the four months ending June 30 because of proposed revenue increases of \$1.7 million and cuts in expenses of some \$300,000, according to Nu-Med's calculations.

The firm, utilizing "Arthur Young (& Co.) accounting methods and assumptions," reported that improved billing techniques for Medi-Cal and Medicare patients will account for 85 percent of the \$2-million deficit makeup.

Sam Ching, vice president of finance for Nu-Med, said county officials that the 15-percent cut in expenditures will result largely from Nu-Med's ability to purchase supplies from its own sources at lower rates than the county has been able to obtain.

Ching noted that this has led existing county vendors to volunteer lower prices for medical goods to maintain their contracts with the county.

All of this does not mean health services is out of the financial woods, however.

Nu-Med has been directed to present its proposed plan for health operations for the next fiscal year, 1984-85, to the Board of Supervisors' finance committee meeting on April 16. The plan is to include "a prioritization of

programs describing such changes as may be necessary" to keep health operations within a \$14.3-million subsidy — the same level of county support in effect in the current fiscal year.

But there is dire news on another deficit front.

A plan to refinance the county Administration Building and the Pleasant Hill library building to erase the deficit before the end of the fiscal year is being threatened by women-dominated unions.

A coalition of unions has been threatening to picket critical meetings of the county Retirement Board, which has to approve the refinancing plans because the Retirement Association owns the two buildings.

The Retirement Association had planned to meet last Friday but canceled the session after the picket threats were announced.

Betty Lanoue, Retirement Association administrator, said it would be useless to have the meeting because two of the nine board members, union representatives Helen Shea and Richard Cabral, have said they would never cross a picket line. The refinancing plan requires unanimous board approval.

The unions seek what they call an "honest effort" to raise women's wages to the level of wages paid men in the county.

If the refinancing solution isn't solved, the county could be forced to lay off up to 2,000 employees for a month or longer to end the year with a balanced budget, according to some predictions.

Warren Nelson, business manager of Local 2700 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said that unless county negotiators make an offer which does not subvert the concept of "comparable worth" between the sexes, the union members will picket.

County Auditor Don Bouchet said the county is running out of time because even if the Retirement Board approves the refinancing plan, the paperwork involved cannot be finished until near the end of May.

County government cannot make it past the first week of June at the rate it is now spending money, he said.

Retirement Board member Shea, president of AFSCME Local 2700, said the county is not playing fair in "equal pay for equal work" negotiations. It is offering members of her union a five-percent general wage hike starting Aug. 1, plus another 2.5-percent for "comparable worth." But negotiators are offering a male-dominated organization, the Sheriffs Deputies Association, a 7.5 general wage increase plus half of a percent for equity, she said.

The half-percent difference in the two offers would widen the sexual pay gap, Shea said.

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Volunteers sought by local 4-H club

ALBANY — The next meeting for the Albany 4-H club is Thursday, April 5, at the Cornell School multipurpose room, 920 Talbot Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Please be sure to bring your completed enrollment card. Blank enrollment cards will be available.

At the March 8 meeting, Carol Shattuck-Rice (527-0654) and Willi Bokenkamp (524-0654) were elected as the community leaders for the group.

The following 4-H members were elected as club officers: president, Rich Henry; vice-president, Alex Henry; treasurer, Christine Mullarkey; secretary, Joyce Chen and education leaders, Felicia Chavez and Lisa Giampaoli.

Adults have volunteered to be leaders in veterinary science, clothing, and foods. More are needed for rabbit and woodworking groups.

For information call the community leaders at the 4-H office at 881-6427.

Times Journal classified ads

Call 237-1111

Big fire guts E.C. residence

By HAROLD KRUGER

EL CERRITO — A grease fire that began in a kitchen pan roared through a family home Saturday afternoon, causing more than \$150,000 damage.

Fifteen firefighters from El Cerrito, Richmond and Kensington fought the blaze at 6008 El Dorado St., but by the time they arrived the two-story, four-bedroom home was engulfed in flames, said El Cerrito Battalion Chief Earl Scarbrough.

The alarm was called in at 2:52 p.m. and firefighters had the blaze under control by 3:15 p.m., but by then most of the damage had been done.

Scarbrough estimated the loss at between \$150,000 and \$180,000.

He said Charles McCoy, who owns the home, was cooking when the grease in his pan suddenly ignited. As McCoy tried to spill the pan's contents into the kitchen sink, flames licked at the curtains, setting them ablaze and quickly spreading the fire throughout the rest of the home, which had wood paneling and wood shingles inside.

Scarbrough said McCoy had a fire extinguisher in his home, but it was no use against the fast-moving flames.

"He went to the basement to get the fire extinguisher, but by that time the fire was moving so fast he couldn't

control it," Scarbrough said.

Two firefighters suffered minor injuries. One received first-degree burns to his neck. Another hurt his finger.

Scarbrough said he wasn't sure whether the home could be saved.

"There was a tremendous amount of damage," he said. "It's going to be borderline if the home is a total loss or if some parts are salvageable. It will be up to the insurance adjuster."

REI offers series of outdoors classes

The REI clinic series has scheduled the following events for April, all at 7 p.m.: Wednesday, April 18, there will be a water sports open house. On Thursday, April 19, there will be a program on Northern California climbs.

On Wednesday, April 25, the program features the China/Expedition '84 Expedition. On Thursday, April 26, learn how to use map and compass.

REI is at 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley.



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Tax gripes trickle in

There's a big fee hike for newly-sold homes

By LANCE GILMORE

The public outcry expected over a "surprise" property tax has yet to reach a crescendo, although a few irate callers scorched the phone lines to county officials last week.

Contra Costans who have bought new homes since last July 1 are just beginning to receive supplemental property tax bills mandated by a new state law that took effect on that date.

The law requires counties to reappraise properties as soon as they are sold and immediately collect the additional property taxes on the increased value.

The statute affects some 30,000 homebuyers in the county and is expected to raise about \$10 million annually for local school districts in Contra Costa.

Statewide, the law is expected to raise some \$400 million for schools.

Contra Costa Tax Collector Al Lomelli has called the new law "a bear" that is "going to raise hell" with taxpayers.

The first batch of 1,800 supplemental tax bills went into the mail last Tuesday, and the first calls of protest came in Thursday.

"We only had a few calls but they were pretty violent; some of them were really upset," Lomelli said of the first wave of response.

By Friday afternoon there were more calls, but most of those were people asking for clarification, Lomelli said.

"But we expect to hear from a lot more," he added, noting that about 15,000 tax bills will be sent out before

the end of the fiscal year June 30, and the remainder soon thereafter. The tax collector said the bills "will come as quite a shock to some taxpayers if realtors didn't do their homework and advise buyers about the new law."

There was some good news for Lomelli, however. The first 10 payments of the tax came in Friday, totaling some \$4,000. Most of the bills amount to several hundred dollars.

Lomelli warned that because of the rapid rise in the price of homes in recent years, some homebuyers could pay more in supplemental taxes than in regular property taxes.

The new bills are in addition to regular property tax bills and are paid in two installments in April and December. Prior to the new bill, homes were not reappraised until March 1 and the value of the home was reflected on the following fiscal year's tax bill.

Lomelli said the new supplementary bills are being mailed out only now because of the time and equipment required to set up a system and implement the new law. The changeover is costing the county an extra \$1.4 million in start-up costs, of which only a portion will be reimbursed by the state.

The new legislation has been challenged in a lawsuit filed by Marin County on behalf of 42 counties, including Contra Costa. The suit, Shafer vs. the state Board of Equalization, claims the law may be a violation of Proposition 13, which prevents creation of a new tax without two-thirds approval by the voters.

The suit seeks a determination of whether the new law, Senate Bill 813, establishes a new tax on real estate.

Having fun (and making a mess)



An "I love to paint" class is offered Monday afternoons for preschoolers at the Richmond Center. Other classes for children include ceramics for grades 1-4 and 5-9 and painting/drawing for grades 1-4 and 5-9, both on Saturdays; and three parent/child workshops created by Harriet Frank-Axelrod. These will be fun with fish, in which the child will make a traditional Japanese print; dinosaur time and mask workshop. For registration and information call 231-2163.

Time for pay-as-you-go?

By LANCE GILMORE

House Democrats have embraced the "pay as you go" concept championed by Contra Costa Congressman George Miller (D-Martinez) as the answer to the nation's soaring budget deficits.

Miller was a lonely voice when he first presented the concept to Congress two years ago, seeking, as he put it, "some discipline in the Congressional budget system."

Today, however, his proposal is at stage center in Washington, D.C.

"Finally, it has now received the endorsement of the House leadership as the best opportunity for budget deficit reductions of any plan so far," Miller said.

The House Budget Committee will debate "pay as you go" this week, and it will go before the full House within a few days, according to Miller.

What the plan says, basically, is that "from now on, the federal government cannot spend more than it takes in," Miller explained. "If they want to spend more money on something, they must raise the revenue for it — identify where the money will come from."

In Miller's version of "pay as you go," certain spending increases for military and social programs would have to be matched by increases in tax revenues. The result would be no increase in the budget deficit.

"(House approval) is not a sure thing," Miller cautioned. "There is a lot of opposition by special-interest groups. But I think that economic and political realities require it."

Miller predicted the plan would bring about a deficit reduction of \$184 billion over three years.

While Miller is pleased to see the approach he has

championed in the national limelight, he concedes that the concept itself dates back at least to Thomas Jefferson.

The New York Times said of it: "When House Democrats proudly announced this past week that they were endorsing a 'pay as you go' budget, they made it sound like one of those new ideas that seem so fashionable in campaign circles this year. But in fact, they were appropriating one of the oldest phrases in the political lexicon, one that has served a variety of purposes and promoters for close to 200 years."

"According to Safire's Political Dictionary, probably the best-known use of the phrase came in a letter by Thomas Jefferson, who wrote to a friend in 1820, 'It is incumbent on every generation to pay its own debts as it goes — a principle which, if acted upon, would save one-half the wars of the world.'"

Even Franklin Roosevelt endorsed the idea in January, 1943, according to the Times, and asked Congress in his budget message "to put our taxes as far as feasible on a pay-as-you-go basis." Later that year, Congress did just that.

But Miller gets credit as the modern champion of the concept. "The most recent use of 'pay as you go' has been promoted for the last several years by Rep. George Miller," the Times reported. "This past week it became official party policy, and voters can expect to hear the phrase increasingly between now and the November election."

Miller noted that when he first urged a pay-as-you-go approach the budget deficit was \$75 million.

"Now it's \$200 billion, and it's clear that the current system is not working. The deficit threatens the direction of the economic recovery," he said.

"When you consider that our interest is \$120 billion a year, conservatives or liberals can recognize that the money could be put to better use."

Science films set

The Lawrence Hall of Science film series for April 14, 15 and 21 will show "Notes of a Biology Watcher" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Young children's films are shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: "Who Has Lost a Giraffe?" "Reptiles: A First Film" and "The Intruder."

For more information call 642-5134.

Military update

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Lawrence J. Peck, son of Robert L. and Marie C. Peck of Kensington, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class David A. Schrantz, son of Clarence L. and Constance E. Schrantz of Albany, has reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Confidence, whose home port is in Port Angeles, Wash.

Local symphony sets young clarinet soloist

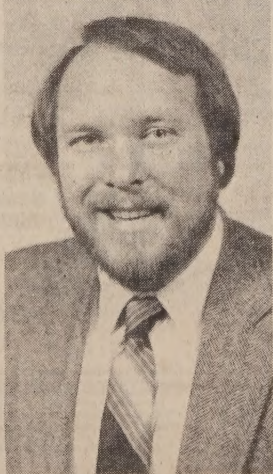
KENSINGTON — The Kensington Symphony concert Sunday, April 8, directed by Robert Kissel, will feature Young Soloist Competition winner Robert Chaves, performing Von Weber's "Concerto in F minor for Clarinet and Orchestra."

The symphony will also play the Prokofiev, Russian Overture, and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5."

Chaves has studied with Michele Zukovsky and Mitchell Lurie and has performed with chamber music groups in the United States, Germany and Austria. He was the first prize winner of the Monterey music competition in 1981 and 1982.

The performance is at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$2 at the door.

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• With new parklands opening up and more required to serve the public, the district will hire 10 employees.

• More visitors also mean more accidents, so the district's legal bill will exceed \$300,000.

• The East Bay Municipal Utility District will offer \$531,000 to the district, which will be used by Public Safety Department.

Tax tackling is as easy as watching TV

By NORMAN COLBY

A Tuesday night show on how to prepare your taxes marks the debut of moving-pictures on community cable TV channels in Pinole and Hercules.

Titled "Tackling Taxes," the hour-long program scheduled at 9 p.m., sponsored by 10 cable television channels and beamed to 15 cities.

Recipients also include Richmond, El Cerrito and Pablo customers, though the show isn't a first for community cable in those cities.

"This program was developed to demonstrate community access has potential mass-audience appeal," says publicist Nina Lesowitz.

The show, which includes football footage to dramatize the importance of following rules, is co-sponsored by Walnut Creek and G.E. Cablevision, Lesowitz says.

Community access channels carrying "Tackling Taxes" include No. 23 (Bay Cablevision) in Richmond, No. 2B (Televents) in El Cerrito and No. 3 (Cable) in San Pablo.

Lesowitz says the program will cover tax preparation, collecting records, law changes and tips on selecting a preparer. Other topics: How to file for an extension and the best thing to do when you are audited.

Summer science camp sponsored by 'Hall'

The Lawrence Hall of Science Summer Camp runs from July 21 and runs until August 11. One session lasts five days and is recommended for children 8-10 years. Another session is for children 9-11. The third, for older 10-13 includes a three-day backpacking trip.

The camp is in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Classes will be the chaparral and redwood forests, Peacock Creek and Marsh, and the coastal tidepools.

Camp Loma Mar, located near the town of Berkeley, has cabins, a dining hall, and a swimming pool.

For a free brochure with full information, call 5133.

Pregnancy class: help before and after

ALBANY — A fitness program for expectant new mothers will offer a regular exercise program to relieve the discomforts of pregnancy.

It will focus on improving posture, preparing childbirth and making a rapid recovery.

Classes are conducted by registered nurses, registered physical therapists and/or childbirth educators.

Dress in loose, comfortable clothing. Call 684-6846 for information. Classes will be held at the Albany Community Center, 1123 - Eighth Street, Albany.

Fee is \$22 for eight classes and registration is open and open. A card is issued for the eight classes.

Times Journal classified ad

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Recreation

El Cerrito runs successful program of classes

By JON BASHOR

EL CERRITO — When it comes to having fun, Lois Boyle favors a no-nonsense, dollars and sense approach. And for the recreation program she supervises, that means dozens of activities ranging from weight loss through hypnosis to aerobics for kids to bellydancing to fly fishing for anglers. And there's windsurfing, lessons and sign language to learn as well.

Boyle is proud of more than just the program.

"This program is the only one we know that is 100 percent self-supporting," she says. "It's just a question of budgeting, programming and having a good

After Prop. 13 passed in 1978, the city along with many others in California—needed to make the program pay for itself. Non-profit El Cerrito Municipal Services Corp. was formed. And while other cities have been busy just restoring former programs, El Cerrito has charged ahead with expansion of classes and facilities.

For instance, workers just put the finishing touches on additions to the Mooser community center, where most classes and activities are held. The added space will allow more rentals and classes, further bolstering the program's budget. The improvements were paid for with interest park bonds.

"We're booked just about every week," Boyle says proudly.

On one recent weekend, the hall filled at 3 p.m. Friday for aerobics, which was in time for a gumbo dinner hosted by the Grizzly Peak Flyfishers that evening. On Saturday, the hall was the site for an aerobic exercise, then a wedding in the afternoon and another that night. Sunday was the day for a crab feed.

The rental fees — ranging from \$125 to \$1,000 for five hours — help pay for upkeep of the building and adjacent pool.

And then there are the classes. This spring, more than 60 are offered. All of them are outlined in a 32-page brochure. "The brochure itself is self-support-

ing through the sale of ads," Boyle explains.

To keep the budget in the black, Boyle imposes several rules: no class will be held unless it pays for itself; all participants pay for classes in advance, and public classes are not to compete with private instructors in the community.

"If it doesn't work, you just cancel them," Boyle says.

One such class recently offered was "expressive arts," a course allowing students to paint, paste and act out their creative urges.

"There was not one sign-up," Boyle says, "yet traditional arts and crafts continue to go year after year."

Things also work out the other way, too.

"The latest thing I thought would be controversial was hypnosis," Boyle admits. Four classes taught by a hypnotist help people stop smoking, lose weight quickly, teach themselves through self-hypnosis and explore their past lives.

"Adventuring into the past is extremely popular, and there is a big demand for the rapid weight reduction class," Boyle says.

Aerobic dancing is very popular and provides the city with "lots of revenue with little energy" by renting the hall to instructors. The golf course is a hit, and the pool is a big draw in warm weather.

About 500 people work out weekly at aerobics classes, 200 take part in classes and each year about 20,000 dip into the pool, which attracts a share of outsiders (the city's population is 22,000). Five full-time employees and up to 100 students in summer handle all the action.

"It's a lot of people," Boyle says of her clientele. "El Cerrito has a good situation. It's a close-knit community with the center in the middle, and we have the pool."

There's another secret, too.

"We haven't raised our fees in two years," Boyle says with a smile. "The people who are participating in leisure services will pay for it if they get what they want."

"And they seem to be getting just that."

Lois Boyle: we give people what they want

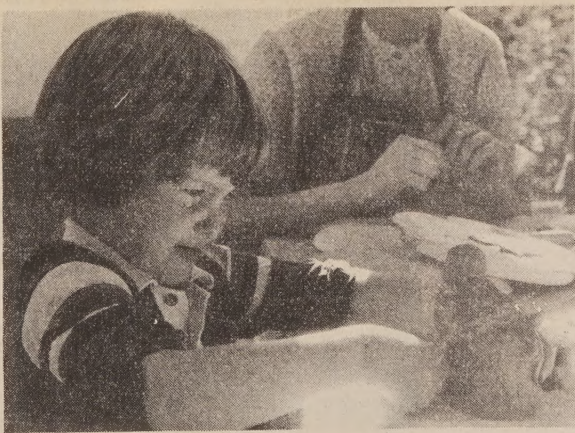


Photo by James Pease

Program director Lois Boyle

How cities are coping

San Martin tries his hand at clay-modelling at the El Cerrito Community Center



By JON BASHOR

Where they once turned to city hall mostly for approving building plans and complaining about taxes, West County residents by the thousands are now looking to local government for help in teaching them how to roll over, learning the art of making Mu Shu pork getting in touch with the computer age.

Just five years ago, this scenario would have been unbelievable. Following the tax-bashing Prop. 13, cities' back recreation programs as budgets tightened.

Fun and games seemed doomed. But city-sponsored recreation — supported by user fees — is now flourishing in West County.

"It was devastated at first, but now it's coming back," Pinole recreation supervisor Jean Cronin. "People are accepting the idea of paying for recreation."

Pinole, for instance, offers Chinese cooking class with a cookbook author Jennie Low for just \$28. A taste-tour of cuisines from France to Southeast Asia via video costs just \$36, with another \$12 for the ingredients.

Neighboring Hercules also offers cooking classes with a \$10 course in "Santa's Kitchen." San Pablo and Richmond residents can also take culinary courses served by their cities, as can El Cerritos.

And to take off all those pounds added in cooking classes, each city offers exercise classes. Aerobics for seniors, exercise for expectant mothers and stretching for runners are among the many classes offered from Hercules to El Cerrito.

If you just want to lighten your step, try a social dance class. Most cities offer foxtrotting, waltzing, jitterbugging and modern dancing, but some steps have lost their appeal.

"Our biggest hit ever was disco dancing a few years ago," says San Pablo Community Services Coordinator Jean Eggers. (The craze died, she adds, and so did the disco.)

In El Cerrito, ballerina Elena Maroth, formerly of the San Ballet Nacional, hopes to score a hit with her ballet classes for children. Maroth said her class will be geared toward kids with no dance training.

"If I can get their attention and make it interesting, I

can begin to make little dancers out of them," Maroth says.

The key to offering any class, though, is attracting enough paying customers. In El Cerrito, if not enough people sign up, the class is dropped. But in San Pablo, the city may make allowances.

"We don't like to cancel a class unless we really have to," says Eggers. "We look at the costs of a small class and see if they can be deferred by a more successful one."

In the case of "Playing with Pop," a class to teach dads and kids how to play together, no San Pablo residents were interested and the course was canceled. Other classes, like exercise for expectant mothers and choosing colors to complement complexions, were less popular in San Pablo than in nearby cities, Eggers says. A successful Christmas craft class in Richmond flopped in Pinole.

Then there are the surprise successes.

"The one that surprised us the most was a class in antique collecting," recalls Jean Cronin in Pinole. "We must have had 35 people in that one — they came from all around to learn what to look for in antiques."

And then there are the old standbys.

"Aquatics and social dance are always filled, and our softball leagues are at capacity," says Richmond Leisure Services Director Dean Felciano, estimating the number of participants in all city programs "in the tens of thousands."

"Chinese cooking is a real popular thing," says Pinole's Cronin. "We change with the times and offer things like computers, but we also stay with the tried and true."

All around West County, it seems there are always new dogs needing to learn the same old tricks. So, most cities offer dog obedience courses on a regular basis.

When it comes to offering classes, recreation directors everywhere say they are open to suggestions. Residents often call in with an idea for a class they would like to take and others call in offering to teach a class in their field. Instructors are then interviewed to determine whether there is enough material to justify the class, how many people are needed to make the class feasible and what the cost will be.

"If it comes in and sounds reasonable, I usually try the class," says San Pablo's Eggers. "I figure, why not?"

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On the job

Surviving the bee season

Don't provoke 'em, just call Ted Kotic

By BEATRICE MOTAMEDI

Ted Kotic is at work in yet another garage. High on a ladder, he has his hands in the ceiling, reaching for gobs of honeycomb as a blitz of bees buzzes past his ears. Twenty-five pounds of honey rain down onto his face, his clean white suit, his boots. Befuddled and bedaubed with bee juice, Kotic smiles weakly as a friend snaps the camera shutter.

And this is only the beginning. For the rest of the bee swarm season, Kotic may receive as many as half a dozen calls per day from home and apartment residents bedeviled by pesky bumblebees and yellow jackets in search of new homes and spring flowers.

As a member of the Alameda County Beekeepers' Association, and the owner of Honey, a bee extraction and supply service in Martinez, Kotic is one of five beekeepers responding to emergency calls in West County.

March through August are the months when bees "start gearing up for nectar...and perpetuating their strain," according to Kotic, a part-time carpenter who began keeping bees two years ago. In peak season, a queen bee may lay as many as 2,000 eggs per day while the hive grows from a wintertime population of some 15,000 to 90,000 or more, he says.

Honeybees — a slimmer-down, orange, black and white version of the fatter yellow bumblebee — are the most populous local bees, Kotic says. Second are yellow jackets, who appear in late summer and, unlike honey-

**These beekeepers say
that most bees would
not hurt a fly**

bees, do not die when they use their stringers. Wasps, hornets and the humble bumblebee may also be found in smaller numbers.

But that doesn't include bees who make a beeline to sites just to get the pollen and nectar gardens full of flowers bestow.

Swarms of bees that confuse and even frighten people become a problem in the spring, when up to half a hive — some 50,000 bees — may decide to leave their home and find another place to live. Residents and fire or police officers often regard the swarms as belligerent, or even dangerous, Kotic notes.

But the belief that bees are out for blood couldn't be further from the truth, he says. "Especially in spring, bees are always foraging for nectar. If they're away from the hive they're not aggressive, they're just doing their job."

"They're very docile...they just want to be left alone. Most people who get stung by bees have stepped on them or provoked the swarm by spraying them with garden hoses."

Swarms sometimes alight on fenceposts or cars because the bees, which drink large amounts of honey to bring to their new home, are slightly bemused when they start out, Kotic says. Normally compass-accurate fliers with a built-in sense of direction, bees during this swarm stage may become confused.

"A bee could fly through fog to within a foot of its hive," Kotic notes. But the lack of a hive — or the search for a new one — can result in what is called bee lag, something that happens when bees befool themselves and run afoul of their course.

How to deal with insect stings

"Millions of people get stung every year and get no more than a small bump at the site of injection," according to Dr. Roy Jensen, Chief of the Allergy Clinic at Kaiser-Permanente Hospital in Oakland.

But if you're in the minority of people who are allergic to bee toxin the consequences can be severe. "Somebody can have a bad reaction or can even be killed by it," Jensen says. "You find a doctor, you find a hospital, you don't go shopping — because if you go home and wait to see what happens, it may be too late."

Here's how to tell if you or a loved one is having an allergic reaction and what you can do to help:

Allergic reaction: Look for swelling in areas distant from the sting, such as arms and legs when the sting is to the chest; difficulty in breathing; rash or hives; fainting.

A swarm consumes a lot of honey before looking for a new hive, Kotic says, and "they're sort of mesmerized — they virtually don't sting."

Hal Carlstad, a Contra Costa beekeeper who also responds to West County calls, says that people's attitudes about bees — not the fuzzy creatures themselves — are the real problem. "People have this idea that the swarm is out to get you — it's probably the most harmless period of the bees' life," he says.

Carlstad says it was "absurd" last month when a swarm of bees was trapped in a Mission District warehouse by San Francisco police officers. "It sounded like they found some horrible monster they never wanted to let out," he says, laughing. "If bees were ignored, they'd be 99.9 percent safe."

"I've driven down the highway with a thousand bees loose in the station wagon, swarming in my ears and up my nose, and never had a sting," Carlstad claims. He advises those planning to spend time outdoors not to wear floral-scented perfumes and body creams or floral-patterned cloths that attract bees. Open pools or fountains that contain the water bees need to cool their hives can also encourage bees to join a barbecue or party, Kotic adds.

As well as raising bees for honey and beeswax, and renting hives to Contra Costa County almond growers who need their fields pollinated, Kotic gets rid of bees who've set up hives where they don't belong. For a fee of \$25 to \$200, he poisons or removes bees in the walls of houses, apartments or garages.

"You might have a hundred pounds of honey in the wall, and when it gets hot, it starts running," Kotic notes that bees, whose hive entrance is a thin slit only a quarter-inch wide, can easily enter walls and roofs. "People put conduit pipes in the walls, or bees enter through...a hole in the wall or stucco."

Kotic recommends plugging holes in walls and eaves so that bees can't enter, and using fog or spray-type poisons to eliminate wasp nests. Bumblebees in the yard won't be a problem if yard owners "get rid of the flowers and the water sources," but yellow jackets are harder to discourage, Kotic says.

"There's not much you can do but go inside" if a yellow jacket appears. "If you slap them, make sure you kill them."

Kotic, who gets stung approximately 30 to 40 times a week when extracting bees from hives, says since his work makes the insects angry, it requires a thick skin — physically and mentally.

"If you have any sensitive areas in your psychological makeup..." Kotic shakes his head. "You're always squashing bees and there are mean bees in there."

A safari-type hat with a brim and veil made of wire mesh, long white plastic and canvas gloves that extend to the elbows and a long-sleeved jumpsuit buttoned to the neck protect Kotic against most of the bees' assaults. But he insists that the suit isn't even necessary when caring for bees who are happily making honey or searching for nectar.

"My neighbors wear football helmets and full-length suits" when caring for their bees, Kotic says, with a laugh. He advises those in the path of a bee swarm to "just get down low and kind of crouch and walk to safety — don't panic."

But most bees, as the saying goes, wouldn't hurt a fly. Maybe that's why Kotic always stops for a moment before clearing them out of the home they've built in the walls of a house or apartment.

"I even say a little prayer for forgiveness," Kotic explains, "for killing God's children."

What to do: Get the victim to a hospital emergency room or private doctor IMMEDIATELY. For those who know they are allergic to bee toxin, kits containing the adrenaline drug Epinephrine are available by prescription only from your doctor.

Non-allergic reaction: Look for swelling around the sting, pain in the area of the sting.

What to do: Apply ice to the affected area to reduce pain and swelling. Antihistamines and cortisone treatments available from your doctor may help treat stings to the face or other sensitive areas.

(In Contra Costa County, those with bee problems may call Kotic at 229-0938, Ted Kotic Jr., 682-2303; Stan Umlauf, 458-3900; Marilyn Fowler, 799-2754; Hal Carlstad, 524-6064, or any local exterminator.)

State health plan worries county

Contra Costa health officials are wary of a state plan to transfer to the counties control of \$527 million in alcohol, drug, mental health and public health programs.

The California Health and Welfare Agency is proposing that various state offices in charge of distributing funds and setting guidelines for county programs be abolished. The object is to pass the money saved at the state level on to the counties.

The counties would be allowed to structure their own programs — tailoring them to their needs — instead of following rigid state guidelines.

What worries some county health officials is the change in the funding system. Instead of guaranteed annual amounts stipulated by the state, funding would be by block grants which each program director would have to apply for once a year.

"We think that's very dangerous," said Stewart McCullough, director of the Contra Costa Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Division. "The state must commit a base funding figure, a minimum amount they can't go below, for these programs."

Dr. Mike Brunner of the Contra Costa Public Health Division, noting that the state plan has both advantages and disadvantages, expressed concern for the statewide

quality of programs if state control is removed.

"Removing state-controlled standards may be fine in an enlightened county like ours, but what if every county is not so enlightened? When the state is removed, there could be concern that these programs will not continue," Brunner said.

Lamaze classes set for expectant pairs

Lamaze method prepared childbirth classes are now being offered through the Planned Parenthood Hilltop Center.

The next six week series of classes for women due in the fall begins Friday, April 27.

The series includes weekly classes for two and one half hours. The sessions will cover pregnancy, labor, birth, and the post-partum period, in addition to the Lamaze method of relaxation, concentration and controlled breathing.

Classes are limited to five couples. The course is taught by Marianne Lubliner, and ASPO Childbirth Educator. Tuition is \$45.

For more information or reservations call the Hilltop Center, 3050 Hilltop Mall Road, at 222-5290.

Business classes set at adult school

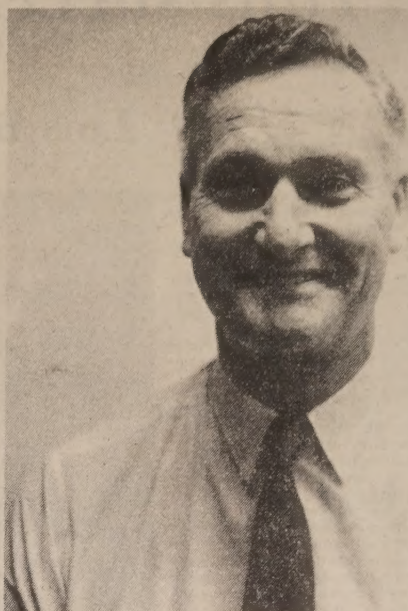
ALBANY — Albany Adult School has scheduled a variety of evening business and secretarial training courses for adults, who need not reside in Albany to attend.

A partial listing of spring courses includes accounting, how to start a business, investments, secretary training, computers, travel industry as a career, grant writing, and beginning or intermediate typing.

Most classes will be held at Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd., from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition ranges from \$10 to \$16.

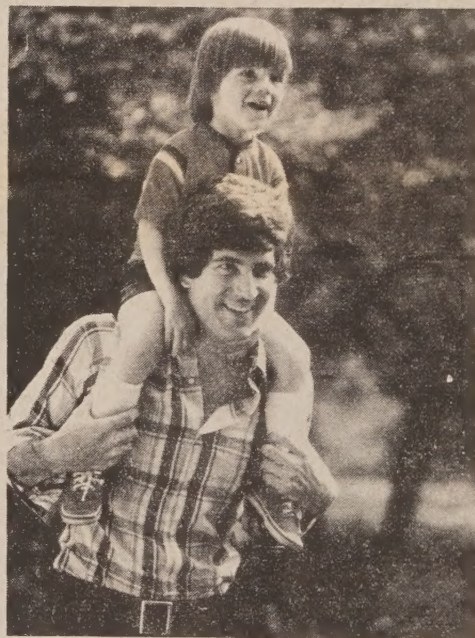
For more information, call 526-6811 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Climb every mountain



Jerome B. Tinsley has been named newly created position of sales manager for Mountain Travel, the nation's oldest and largest packager of adventure tours. Tinsley will report to Richard McGowan, vice-president of the Albany-based firm. Tinsley, a retired Marine colonel, served as California sales manager for Mountain Products Corp. of Seattle, and before as a cargo sales representative for American Airways. He was born in Shanghai, China.

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Tuesday	April 10	7 pm	Albany Middle School Library 1000 Jackson, Albany
Monday	April 16	7 pm	El Cerrito Senior Center 6500 Stockton, El Cerrito
Thursday	April 19	7 pm	El Cerrito Community Center 7007 Mooser Lane, El Cerrito

'Babes in Arms' set on Live Oak Stage

"Babes in Arms," the Rodgers and Hart comedy, opens at Live Oak Theatre, Shattuck and Berryman in Berkeley, on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m.

Produced by Actors Ensemble, Berkeley's oldest stage company, the show will be on stage Friday and Saturday evenings through May 5, plus performances at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 29, and at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 6.

Brad Friedman is director. The cast includes Kari Barbs, Sam Brannen, Bersy Burke, Bridget Connors, Donny Honda, Shawn Lovely, William Martinelli, Jay Paul, Anne Perlin, Lisa Saaz, Jane Sterzinger, Donna Turner, Timothy M. Vigil, and Pamela Witte.

For reservations, call 526-5760. Admission is \$5.

Section two: arts

Netting a new look at fiber art

The Shawcroft show
uses Italian artifactsBy PATRICK DUFFY
and VALERIE MACLEAN

The Bay Area has long been the home of many of the world's finest artists, but due to the relative lack of exhibition space in the area, we are rarely afforded opportunity to see their works displayed.

We are fortunate that this month one of Berkeley's renowned artists, Barbara Shawcroft, has put together an installation at Fiberworks Center for the Textile Arts. The installation is titled "Nets of Italy" and consists of nets collected by the artist in Northern Italy, displayed here in a manner which the original users would find surprising.

Though in this installation, for the first time, the original weaving is not her own, neither is it an anthropological show of old pieces no longer in common use in the place of origin. Picked from the high ceiling of the Venetian island of Chioggia in their daily use upon the sea — including long tubular nets, large gill nets and gill nets in subtle earth tones.

Other nets are piled together in layers of texture and on the floor and on the walls. Also included are small gill nets, 50 years old, from Monte Isola, on the lake of Isseo, once used for the catching of quail and other birds.

The effect on the viewer of these large nets arranged in a small space is remarkable. Though in the Bay Area we live so near the sea, most of us do not have any direct experience of it. The shapes and textures of these forms call forth images from the depths of our unconscious minds. We expect a sea to be lurking just around the corner of one of the nets, we begin to feel like creatures of the sea ourselves, the gallery becomes an undersea grotto.

Just as easily we can imagine ourselves in an Adriatic village, the nets suspended and drying after the fishing is done. It was, in fact, the images of these nets that impelled Shawcroft to begin collecting long-made examples of the net-makers' art and display them here in an entirely new context.

My personal interest in textiles had always led me to want to know that textiles look and feel more at home in the outdoor landscape than in a closed interior.

Shawcroft said, "Possibly it is the unexpected element of air and wind and the way in which the light upon the textile at different times of the day, that gives it a freedom not found within the interior walls of a building. Outdoor textiles go through processes of decay and deterioration caused by the elements that are close to the processes of the classical architectural ruins of antiquity."



Artist Barbara Shawcroft has a show at Fiberworks

—Times Journal photo by Debra Jensen

Shawcroft, originally from England, is currently professor in design at UC-Davis. Her off-the-loom weavings are constructed on a monumental scale. Several of her pieces are on permanent display here in the Bay Area.

"Yellow Legs, 1977," 26 feet high and 20 feet around, can be seen at Three Embarcadero Center Building in San Francisco. Nearby at the Embarcadero BART station is "Legs, 1978," a rope sculpture 50 feet in height. Later this month she will be installing "Blue Circles to See Through," an environment of 900 modular elements originally exhibited in the Tokyo and Kyoto Museums of Modern Art in Japan, now reconstructed for permanent installation in the Water Resources Building in Sacramento.

Accompanying the opening of the installation was a slide show of nets, netmakers and fishermen photographed by the artist in Chioggia, during the summer of 1983 as research on "Textiles in the Landscape," of which "Nets of Italy" is a small part. The slides show people making, drying, untangling, or repairing their nets; nets draped across boats; pieces of old nets used to patch metal grillwork. "This is Europe," the artist commented. "Nothing ever gets thrown away. Nothing is obsolete."

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"Nets of Italy" is on exhibit through April 28 at Fiberworks Center for the Textile Arts, 1940 Bonita Ave., Berkeley.

Studio
views

By W.—J. M. SLONE

At the Ames Gallery, 2661 Cedar St., Berkeley, there is an exhibit of early artful repairs. This show presents a wide variety of ways in which broken, worn and cracked pieces have been made useful once they have been harmed. The repairs add new dimensions as well as enhance the artistic quality of the pieces.

For example, patterns are created by the use of mixed metals to patch an old brass candy pot. This adroit repair transforms an otherwise commonplace brass candy pot into a work of art. An old wooden wallbox with a broken back is made noteworthy by the ingenuity with which some unknown smith has made it serviceable again.

There are other pieces which illustrate unusual mending techniques. A badly cracked bowl has been repaired repeatedly with staples, tin patches, glue and metal braces, thereby creating abstract statements across the piece. Also a hand-blown sherry glass from the 18th century has had its broken base replaced ingeniously with a disc of hard leather. For all of us, including the artists out there who have had to make repairs on works of art, this is a show worth seeing.

The Alameda County Art Commission has announced the availability of funds for art projects through the County Supervisors' Arts Support Program. The supervisors have established grants to enrich the cultural life of Alameda County by strengthening existing non-profit organizations in the performing, literary and visual arts. Applications for funding are available from the Alameda County Art Commission.

Last weekend, during an evening walk near El Cerrito Plaza, I discovered an important performance sculptor, Sam Stanifran, working on galvanized steel pieces. These works are tube-shaped and are open at one end. They stand about four feet in height.

Sam was drinking from a green bottle when I approached him. He explained that he had been working on these pieces since he got his master of fine arts from UC-Berkeley. These works, he went on, pay homage to the American culture and our disposable age. The pieces are heavily influenced by the found object/funk art movements and he has dedicated his life to them and the important statement these works contain.

However, he mentioned that he had a multitude of problems, the most important being vandalism. People continually came along and tossed things into his art, thus destroying his carefully balanced components. He complained also about white trucks coming in the night and dumping his works into themselves.

As he drank his "Bunderthird," he fished out from one of his compositions what appeared to be a banana peel, which he signed and gave to me for a small contribution to cover the cost of materials. This piece rests in my collection between my Forakis and my Wareham.

● Saw Vaea helping Pete set up his latest show in the city. This looks to be an excellent show at the Braunstein Gallery.

● Within our area resides the world's greatest figurative sculptor, who recently suffered an illness. Our prayers and hearts go to him for a speedy recovery.

● Is it just a rumor or fact, that an important collector is attempting to purchase the famous refrigerator of Brian Wall since it has been autographed by most every Bay Area artist who is? Well, Herb Caen and Jon Carroll were also spotted at the Stanford Court Hotel at a bourbon tasting party. Does this have anything to do with the contents of the refrigerator?

● Why is Robert S. Boni refusing to show his photographs at several prestigious galleries? Does it have to do with a major company offering big bucks for his process as well as most of his portfolio?

● What happens to all those paper napkins who see being written and drawn upon in restaurants? Well, at the Royal Cafe at 811 San Pablo Ave., we have a chance to find out. The second annual napkin art show is being presented. Here outstanding examples in the world of napkin art can be observed while waiting to use them after eating a meal.

The work ranges from the cartoon to realism to montages and covers the entire range of what collectors of this medium have come to expect in their pursuit of fine examples of napkin art.

● At Ralphs, at 1807 Euclid in Berkeley, one can not only enjoy coffee and food, but also watch progressive theater works and check out the art gallery. The present show includes the works of Vicki Zuur, paintings and pastels of animals that are rendered in a mixture of primitive and modern realism tradition.

● The East Bay Artist Association's annual exhibition is on view in the Alta Bates Hospital Art Gallery through May 4. The show will feature watercolors, color etchings, prints and other works by the association's members and will be on display in the main lobby of the hospital.



—Times Journal photo by Debra Jensen

COMMENDED — Carla Tenret, recently appointed to the Alameda County Arts Commission, has been elected its secretary. In a letter to the City Council Sharon Kidder, head of the county arts commission, wrote, "Ms. Tenret's enthusiasm and experience are a great asset to the commission. The City of Albany can be proud of the fine job Ms. Tenret is doing for arts in Alameda County."

Gallery: graphics

Photo show

photographs of
ance Burch
es (brother of the
known poster
ay) are on display
arkings Gallery,
Grove, Berkeley,
h April 28.
y hours are
nday, Friday and
day, from 2-6

Arts & crafts

For all ages

iamond Art Center
our new weekend
ops for the spring

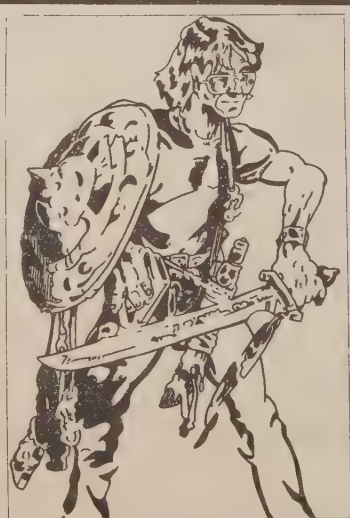
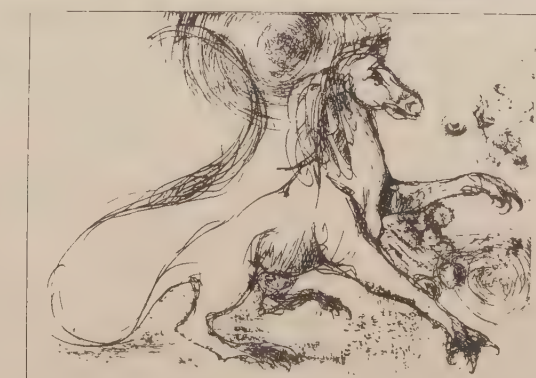
aining April 7 and
every other Satur-
h June 2, is Art
a seminar offering
to museums, galleries
artists' studios in the
Area. Instructor-critic
an Proven will sup-
port these visits with
es and slides.

Saturday and Sunday
7 and 8, David Kim-
rner of Kensington
will open his
ng paper mill to stu-
to teach an on-site
making class. Stu-
will learn to form
paper and to cast
pulp.

ny Olson will conduct
kine knitting work-
on May 5 and 6. Olson
concentrate on the
on of the ribber. This
class is designed for
artists who own a ma-
cutter.
Saturday, May 19,
Beth Stanek will con-
a plaster and mold-
ing workshop for ce-
artists who want to
how to make a mold
3-dimensional object
slip cast an object
a mold.
es for these work-
ary from \$15 to \$40.
21-2163 for registra-
information.



The pen and ink drawing at left is by Bruce Horton; the woman, above, is by west county artist Steve Hanson.



The drypoint etching of the horse is by Albany artist Helen Gains; the warrior is by Michael Tyson.

Barnes at
church show

KENSINGTON — April "Artist of the Month," Lois Lucking Barnes, will be at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley on April 1.

Barnes' photos focus on flowers, boats, and trees. A former student of architecture, she lives in Berkeley and is the mother of five.

During the month of April her photographs of scenes around the world will be on display in the

McGrew Fireside Room.

The Peace Committee of the Unitarian Church is planning a lunch that day to benefit the Calderon family from El Salvador.

Humbert
work shown

The Iris Too Gallery, 1600 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, will present during the month of April a one-person show of paintings and drawings by artist Brian Humbert.

There will be a reception

for the artist on Friday, April 6, from 6 - 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday - Saturday, 10:30 - 6; Sunday, noon - 5 p.m.

Got goodies?

Submissions for this page, which will appear the first Wednesday of each month, should be sent to Section two: arts, Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706.

Art show
set for May

EL CERRITO — The 1984 El Cerrito art show will be held May 4-6 at the Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane.

The non-juried show is free, and will be accompanied by a children's art show.

Champagne opening and awarding of prizes will be Friday, May 4, from 7-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday hours are noon-5 p.m.

Banking on
exhibitions

EL CERRITO — Watercolors by Lauriel Anderson are on display at the Mechanics Bank of El Cerrito, San Pablo and Fairmount avenues, through May.

Watercolors by Maxine Greer may be seen at the Central Bank of El Cerrito during April. The bank is at 1755 Eastshore Blvd.

Anniversary art



The Berkeley Art Co-op is holding a 25th anniversary exhibit through May 3. It will be the Art Co-op's first show juried by an outside juror, Ruth Eis, curator of the Judah Magnus Museum. The works juried and exhibited will be all media of fine arts, crafts and photography. The Art Co-op is at 1652 Shattuck Ave.

D.A. wins a judgeship

By LANCE GILMORE

You might say it was a Super Wednesday for Contra Costa District Attorney William A. O'Malley. He backed into an election victory for a Superior Court judgeship when nobody submitted papers to oppose him by the 5 p.m. filing deadline.

Disability group seeks outreach aid

Members are sought for the newly formed community outreach committee of the Center for Independent Living (CIL) to make it more representative of all ethnic groups in the East Bay.

Especially needed, according to committee chairperson Carol Davis, are Asians and Hispanics. The new committee will serve as a permanent link between CIL and the various East Bay communities.

One of the committee's first concerns is how to best redirect CIL services to those areas of the East Bay most in need of them, Sylman Battle, CIL's outreach coordinator, said.

In addition to Davis, a former Berkeley City Council member, the committee comprises: Mattie Williams, affirmative action officer, UC-Berkeley; Tom Myles, president, TLM Datamatics Computer Firm; Henry Warren, director, Eastshore Community Center in Richmond; Gary Gray, specialist on disability accommodations for the Oakland A's; and Elizabeth White, medical transcriber at Peralta Hospital.

For information call 841-4776.

The District Attorney is now assured of donning the judicial robes of Department 8, Office 4, of Contra Costa Superior Court, succeeding Judge Robert J. Cooney, who is retiring from the bench.

O'Malley, once psyched up for a campaign, said, "the adrenalin was flowing" when he first turned in his nomination papers in early February.

"I was sort of hoping then somebody would come into the race so I could fight it out," said O'Malley, who is Boston-born and Irish. "But after a few weeks the adrenalin subsided."

O'Malley was referring to the fact that when he first filed his papers, it was generally thought that Feb. 9 was the last day to file for the office. But it was discovered that same day the deadline is extended in the case of an incumbent judge who does not seek re-election. That put the new deadline at March 14 — and O'Malley had to wait until then to see if he would have opposition.

"There's a certain excitement about campaigns, but waiting that long can diminish your enthusiasm for it," O'Malley said.

A Danville resident who has been Contra Costa's district attorney 15 years, he'll still be the D.A. a while longer. He won't be sworn in as a new judge until noon, on Jan. 7, 1985.

"I told my staff they'd still have me to kick around for awhile," he quipped.

Although he will be working the other side of the courtroom come next year, O'Malley said he has not dwelled on the impending change.

"I'm not looking much beyond today. There's still a lot of things here to do," he said of his District Attorney duties.

O'Malley and his wife Claire are the parents of eight children.

Churches

ALBANY

Albany First Baptist Church

Wednesdays: from 9:30 to 11 a.m., women's study, child care is provided; adult Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Pastor Alan Newlove will preach from Hagai 2:1-9 on "The Prosperity of the Courageous."

Friday, April 6: Young marrieds meet at 1006 Alberdan Circle, Pinole, at 7:30 p.m. Phone 526-6632 for information. The church is at 1319 Solano Ave.

Albany United Methodist Church

Sunday, April 8: The Reverend Virginia Hilton will preach on "The Courage to Love: Being Peace Makers." At 10 a.m., "Viva la Difference Men, Women and God," with Dr. Bruce Hilton and Karen Hunold. Child care is provided.

Monday, April 9: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 11: quilters meet from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Lenten supper at 6 p.m. For information, call 526-7346. The church is at 980 Stannage Ave.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory

Meditation periods and services Tuesday-Sunday. The prior is the Rev. Teigan Stevens.

Beginners' retreats: first Sunday of the month 9 a.m.-4 p.m., includes vegetarian lunch. A gift shop and library are available. For details, call 528-2139.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation: the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist monastery and monastery in Mount Shasta. It is at 1358 Marin Ave.

Church of Christ

On Sunday: Bible study is at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m.
The church is at 1370 Marin Ave.

Gracemont Baptist Church

Sunday: Bible study at 9:45 a.m., followed by 11 a.m. worship service. Discussion hour at 5 p.m. is followed by a worship and song service.

Staff includes Rev. Glen G. Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torres, associate pastor; D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music; and Steve Beck, minister of youth. The church is at 1221 Marin Ave.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Wednesday, April 4, services: At 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion with the laying on of hands, led by the Rev. Warren Debenham; at 6:30 p.m., potluck supper, at 7:30 p.m., Lenten Bible series, led by the Rev. Mike Jarvis.

Sunday, April 8: Rev. Russ Moore will preach. Debenham will celebrate Communion assisted by Moore, Nabil Yacoub, lay reader, and Mary Janet Lindstrom.

Choir music: "In Paradise from Faure's 'Requiem.' Coffee hour follows the 10 a.m. service. Inquirers class meets at 11 a.m. The church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

Sabbath (Saturday) worship at 10:30 a.m.; sabbath school at 11:45 a.m. Potluck luncheon follows school.

The pastor is Rev. Steven Crouch. For information, call 724-0176. Services are held at the United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave.

El Cerrito United Methodist

Sunday, April 8: Worship at 11 a.m., led by Rev. Philip C. Lawson. His sermon is "Do You Believe." Church school is at 9:30 a.m. A pancake breakfast will be served before worship.

Scriptures: Psalm 116:1-9; Ezekiel 37:1-14; Romans 8:6-19; and John 11:1-53. Choir music: "Behold the Lamb of God," from Handel's "Messiah."

Wednesday, April 11: Lenten meditation at 7 p.m. Lawson will be speaking.

For information, call 525-3500. The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

Grace Lutheran Church

Wednesday, April 4: Lenten service, led by Pastor Ralph L. Moellering at 7:30 p.m., is a continuing courtroom drama, "The People Against Jesus of Nazareth."

Sunday, April 8: Adult Bible class and Sunday school each meet from 9:30-10 a.m. At 10 a.m. worship, Moellering's service will be "Resisting the Sell Out," from Matthew 26:14, 15. Coffee/fellowship precedes the public forum. Forum subject: "Crime and Punishment," discussion will be led by Chaplain Behrmann of the Santa Rita prison.

Holy Communion is administered the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Wednesday, April 4: Lenten service and choir rehearsal led by Clance Moellering. Monday, April 9: Voters' Assembly meets at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 525-9004 mornings or 549-0858 afternoons. The church is at 15 Santa Fe Ave.

Hillside Community Church

Sundays at 11 a.m.: informal fireside service, led by Dr. Horand Gutfeldt. For information, call 525-1462. The church is at 1422 Navellier St.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ

For information, call 234-0110. The church is at 7075 Cutting Blvd.

Northminster Presbyterian Church

Phone 524-4401. The church is at 545 Ashbury Ave.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

Call 237-0216. The church is at Potrero and streets.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

Sundays: service, new members received at Sunday school at 10 a.m., child care provided; at 11:15 a.m.

At 6 p.m., meditation and healing; at 7 p.m. and senior high school fellowships.

Wednesdays: potluck supper at 6:15 p.m.; family worship at 6:45 p.m., led by Rev. Linda with piano accompaniment by Helen Willey. The church is at 52 Arlington Ave.

First Unitarian Church

Sunday, April 8: Service at 11 a.m. led by Rev. Trapp, "Creating a Future." Choir music: "The Lord's Prayer," led by Dr. Edwin Barlow, who wrote one of the hymns.

Early Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m. led by Smith, "Dreaming of the Great Brown Land." Forum meets at 9:30 a.m. led by Dr. Bernard Janice Kronos to discuss problems of the disabled school classes for all ages are at 9:30 a.m. available.

Tuesday, April 10: "Soviet Women," a movie the lives of five Russian women, will be shown at Maria Lebedeva, a Soviet citizen, will introduce and lead a discussion afterward.

Auditions are open for the June 2 and 3 part of Haydn's "The Creation." Call 482-2022 for appointment to audition. The church is at 1 Lawrence Kensington.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11:15 a.m. For information, call 524-2022. The church is at 1953 Hopkins St. in Northley.

North Congregational Church

Sunday, April 8: Worship at 11 a.m., Delta seminary intern, will preach on "The Lord's Prayer." The Rev. Bob Graham and John Graham, sist. Wally and Ethel MacMillan will be deacons. Forum meets at 9:30 a.m. James Calvin will talk 15 years in France.

Call 848-1201 for information. The church is at corner of Cedar and Walnut streets in North Bay.

Northbrae Community Church

Sundays: At 9:45 a.m. church council; at 10:30 a.m. choir rehearsal; at 10:30 primary choir rehearsal. Rev. David Sugarbaker will preach at the 11 a.m. service. There will be church school classes at 11:20 a.m. at noon.

The church is at 941 The Alameda in North Bay.

St. Mary Magdalen Church

For information, call 526-4811. The church is at Berryman St., Berkeley.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

Sunday, April 8: 10:30 a.m. worship, combined English and Mandarin-speaking congregations, led by Chapman. Wei Li will play the organ.

Sunday classes: intergenerational Bible study a.m.; at 10:30, children's classes.

Wednesday, April 11: Potluck supper at 7 p.m. followed by a presentation by Larry Brassee of 100 at 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 12: American Baptist Women at 10 a.m. to work on White Cross quata. Bona dessert will be provided, those attending should bring sandwiches. Meeting follows lunch.

Fridays at 7:30 p.m.: youth meet with leaders and Raoul Ybarra. Chinese and English service at 7:30 p.m.

The church is at 1821 Catalina Ave., Berkeley.

OTHER CITIES

Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) church holds worship every Sunday at 10 a.m. day school at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is Dr. Loke.

The church is at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Berkeley. Phone 232-1072.

First Congregational Church of Berkeley

For information, call 848-3696. The church is at Dana, Dwight and Channing, Berkeley.

Temple Baptist Church

Sundays: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; women's a.m.; children's choir practice at 5:30 p.m.; evening service at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Old Testament study at 6:30 p.m.; children's crafts at 6:30 p.m.; choir practice at 7:45 p.m.; office coffee hour at 10:30 a.m., youth group at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays: prayer breakfast is at 8 a.m. to follow (weather permitting).

Friday, April 6, Vik Nienru from Naugaland to first Friday group. The pastor is Rev. Jim Smith. 525-9103 for information. The church is at 1901 Blvd., Richmond Annex.

Temple Beth Hillel

For information, call 223-2560. The temple is at Park Central (off Hilltop, at the entrance to Green).

'Mayfest' planned aid charity group

EL CERRITO — Kirby's Restaurant in El Cerrito is sponsoring a Mayfest, to be held Saturday, May 12, in the plaza parking lot, as a fund-raiser for various organizations.

Interested groups should make booth space reservations by Monday, April 16. Kirby's will provide tent, security, first aid and insurance, if needed.

Organizations may offer sale items, games, and services. The El Cerrito Albany Lions Club have the Sight Mobile for eye testing and the donating blood. Hearing tests will be given and the Fire Department will measure blood pressures.

Entertainment is being sought at this time. clowns, mimes, vocalists and musicians are invited to participate.

Co-ordinating the event are Gary Ruwet of Barbara Bacon of Acorn Branch, Children's Hospital, Fern Luoma, Albany Chamber of Commerce, members are Albany's Fire Chief Mike Koepke, Chamber of Commerce President Bob Flynn and Kirby's Chamber of Commerce President Sui Adkins.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 527-8434, 526-1311 or 235-3446.

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1 HOUR SERVICE

Grand Opening

APRIL 2nd-7th

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Richmond • 232-6600

OTHER LOCATIONS

FREMONT 37271 Fremont Bl. (415) 793-5670	EL CERRITO 11402 San Pablo Ave. (415) 237-4242	PLEASANT HILL 2348 Contra Costa Bl. (415) 798-5949	SALINAS 1299 N. Main St. (408) 443-4690
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Win some pet care

ALBANY — The Albany Senior Center and Creature's Comfort are sponsoring a free drawing for two days free pet care or one day of free errand service.

Entry slips for the April 27 drawing are available to all East Bay older adults from the senior center, 846 Masonic Ave. For details call Jean Selikson at 528-5748, or Creature's Comfort at 235-7648.

Rummaging for school

EL CERRITO — Bright Star Montessori School will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will be at the school, Potrero Avenue and Everett streets.

Pop a Balloon Sale!

3 Days Only—April 5-6-7

With every purchase of \$25 or more you will receive a discount of 10%-25% off already low prices.

Von stade commended

Marine Sgt. Steve F. Von Stade, son of Jeanne Von Stade of Albany, has received a certificate of appreciation.

He received the letter for superior performance of duty while serving with First Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Breakfast aids ship

Sea Scout Ship St. Ambrose will hold its annual Mother's Day breakfast to raise funds.

It will be held Sunday, May 13 at St. Ambrose Church, 1145 Gilman St., Berkeley from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Donation is \$3/adult and \$1.50/child.

Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 528-5748. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Rapid reading series, 6-week course, Thursdays from 10 a.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Evening class continues to April 5; afternoon class til April 12.

Slide show and musical accompaniment presented by announcer Gene Gordon on Wednesday, April 4, at 10 p.m. Subject: Gershwin.

Yoga class, all levels, every Tuesday from 7:30-8:45 a.m.

Free transportation and admission on Wednesday, April 4, to Juan Gris exhibit at University Art Museum.

General center meeting Thursday, April 5, at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

AARP Tax Assistance

Trained assistants will assist you with your federal and income tax forms. Bring all pertinent data, including years' tax returns. Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.; Wednesdays 9 a.m.-noon; Thursdays, 1-4 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m.-noon.

Classes

Monday: creative writing, 9 a.m.-noon; current world events, 1-3 p.m.; crafts, noon-3 p.m.; tutorial writing, 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday: painting, 9 a.m.-noon; the search for meaning, 10 a.m.-noon; folk dancing, 1-3 p.m.; English as second language, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday: color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon; current events, 10-noon; tutorial writing, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Chi, 1:30-2:45 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-3 p.m.

Thursday, California writers, 1-3 p.m.

Friday: creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday: (every 4th Saturday), American short stories, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; writing, 1-4 p.m.

Continuing Events

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 2 p.m.

Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, 11:30 a.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.

General center meeting, first Thursday every month, 12:30 p.m.

Social Security field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for van shopping trips. Thursday mornings: El Cerrito on Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation: 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 65, from \$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tuesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons with disabilities may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Department. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m.

April 16-20, southern California, \$315.25 per person, plus occupancy; \$431 per person, single occupancy. May 17, Stateline overnight, \$44.50/person, double or \$66.50/person, single. May 28-June 2, Rogue River, \$165.50/person, double or twin; \$615.50/person, single.

Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and delivered at mid-day by a volunteer driver. Regular, diabetic and diabetic meals are available. \$15 per week (includes delivery).

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make all arrangements.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under 65. Monthly menus are available.

April 4, chicken; April 5, Salisbury steak; April 6, spaghetti; April 9, tuna-noodle casserole; April 10, meatloaf.

EL CERRITO

Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 528-2424. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge or choral singing; 7 p.m., family history and tradition.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., women's hairstyling (by appointment only); 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 10:30 a.m., beginning bridge; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m., bridge or choral group; 1 p.m., poetry reading.

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., Spanish conversation; 1-2 p.m., small appliance drop off.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Lunch: March 28, pepper steak; March 29, beef noodle; March 30, baked ham.

Special Events

April 12, 9 a.m.-noon, Dr. Hoagland, podiatrist.

April 16, 7 p.m., alcoholism, drug use educational program.

April 18, 1 p.m., program on city fire department.

April 25, 12:30 p.m., public health nurse.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. \$5.00 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

On April 9, Charles Fitch will show slides of New Zealand at 12:45 p.m.

St. John's Center

St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catacombs building, Gladys and Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Nancy Gans, 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Adult Education Program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30 lectures. After lunch, the group has community singing, sitdown exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend this free Richmond adult school. Registration is at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.

Any West County resident can apply for volunteer training, and any adult can attend the free weekly lectures.

On April 10, Dr. Paul Ryan, Jr. will discuss cataract surgery and lens implant.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moers Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

On April 7, Satsuki Fujii invites members to her cherry blossom viewing garden party in the afternoon.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. Morning activities include knitting instruction, beginning French conversation and meditation. After lunch, there is group singing, bridge and a quilting class.

A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people or donate \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided for \$7.75 cents on the remaining Thursdays.

The following programs are scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon: On April 5, as part of Cancer Awareness Week, attorney and American Cancer Society volunteer Donald Jageman discusses cancer prevention and myths.

OTHER CITIES

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Regular activities include needlework, theater, English, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and French lessons, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, ceramics, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group, art, history.

Income tax and legal advice, by appointment, available throughout the month, call 644-6107.

Richmond Annex Center

5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open Sunday through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except holidays), \$1.50. Other activities include gentle exercise, drama, cards, service projects, needlework and games.

Monthly activities include a potluck supper. Director is Donna Chavez, 526-3553.

A dinner for doing good



El Cerrito Police Association President Wayne Mann (r.) sells a ticket for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital benefit dinner to Karl Mial, as Gary Ruwet looks on. The dinner will be Tuesday, April 17, at 7 p.m. at Kirby's, El Cerrito Station. 90 Tickets at Kirby's, the Chamber of Commerce, or by calling 529-1661.

Photo by Luoma Photography

Hatha yoga class is exercise for elderly

ALBANY — A Hatha Yoga class meets at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., on Tuesdays, 7:30-8:45 p.m.

Class fee is \$16 for four weeks. Wear loose, comfortable clothing, come with an empty stomach and bring a towel and mat. Hatha Yoga combines gentle physical exercises, breathing and relaxation techniques.

Class instructor is Sue Alexandre. Call 528-5740 for information. Sign up at the Albany Parks and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

'The Rehearsal' set on West End Stage

West End Repertory presents "The Rehearsal" by George Villiers, adapted by Patricia Leslie and Karl Anthony Smith and directed by Smith.

Previews will be April 12 and 13, opening night, April 14. It will run Fridays and Saturdays, through May 19; Sundays, April 29, May 6 and 13. Times are Sundays at 2, others at 8 p.m.

West End Stage is in back of King Jr. High on Rose St. For reservations and information, call 525-8389.

El Cerrito wench?

Add this to the growing file of odd police reports.

In a deputy sheriff's report filed last week, an El Cerrito police officer happened upon two men attempting to remove "a wench from a pickup truck" in the 6500 block of Kensington Avenue. The report states "the two were unsuccessful in removing the wench," although they removed her "faceplate and several bolts."

The report concluded the "approximate value of the wench is \$500."

We assume the object of the thieves attention was a wench, not a wench, though one can never be sure.

Flea market set for seniors

ALBANY — Sales space is available for a community flea market to be held at the Albany Senior Center on Saturday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Prospective sellers should call director Jean Selikson to make space reservations (\$3 or \$6). Ten percent of proceeds on gross sales will go to the center.

Merchandise for sale may not include clothing, food or alcoholic beverages. Baked goods and refreshments will be sold by center staff.



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175-14	53.06	47.96	215-75R15	79.12	71.51
185-14	54.65	49.39	225-75R15	86.33	78.03
185-70-13	57.35	51.84	235-75R15	92.81	81.94
185-70-14	59.57	53.84			
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Von stude

commended

Sgt. Steve F. Von Stude, son of Jeanne Von Stude of Albany, has received a certificate of appreciation for his performance while serving with the Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Talk set on

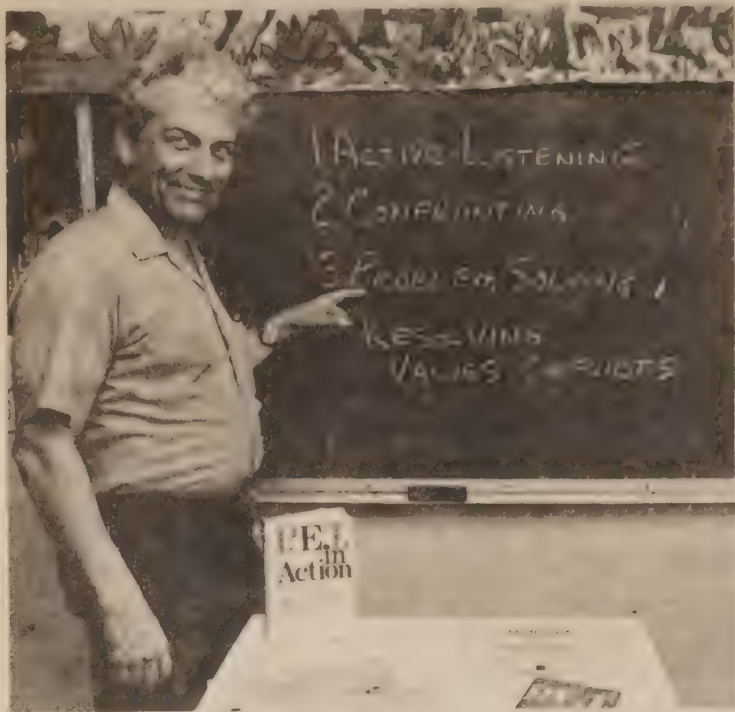
Judaism

Greenberg will speak on "Women in Judaism" Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. at Berkeley Hillel, 1800 Bancroft Way.

Greenberg is the author of "Women and Judaism: A View From Tradition." She is married to a rabbi and has five children.

Admission is \$2.50, general admission \$1.50. For more information call 841-1111.

A class for all parents



An eight-week class to teach parents practical communication skills will begin Thursday, April 12, from 7-10 p.m. at the Albany YmCA, 921 Kalns St. The instructor is Jon Ehlers. For information call 549-0595.

Children's classes in creating puppetry

ALBANY — Creative puppetry classes stimulate imagination through the use of music, story telling, drama and puppets. During the six one-hour classes, children will explore imaginary worlds while learning dramatic and vocal skills.

Classes will be held at the Albany Community Center throughout the year, subject to signups. Class is held in Mondays, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for children ages 4 through 10 years of age.

Fee is \$18 for six weeks. The instructor is Frances Baruch. For information, call 528-5740.

Library celebration musical open house

The Berkeley Public Library will hold its fifth annual open house Sunday, April 8, from 1-5 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m., the Berkeley Chamber Singers, will sing Franz Josef Haydn's Mass in B Flat, "The Theresienmesse."

At 2:45 p.m., College Avenue Players presents "The Enchanted Why," a look at the stereotypes of old people in the media through the eyes of a young boy and an old magician.

At 3:45 p.m., Tom McLaren's Banjo Band will perform. Refreshments will be served.

Clubs

ALBANY
AARP Albany Chapter of The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting Saturday, April 14 at 1 p.m., at Albany United Methodist Church, Stannage and Marin Aves.

The featured speaker will be Elaine Pond, newly appointed assistant state director of East Bay AARP. She was president of Pinole Chapter of AARP in 1983.

A social hour follows the business meeting with cookies being donated by Lillian Irwin, Olga Coggola, Trudy Moran, Julia Haaland, Angie Thomas, Margaret Strzinger, Vesta Lewis, Betty Hayes, Elaine Imboden and Evelyn Young. March and April birthdays will be celebrated with Babe Spanhower and Vilma Brown baking birthday cakes.

An overnight bus tour is slated to MGM-Reno, May 17 and 18. Double occupancy \$36.50, singles \$48.50 with \$24 cash bonus, \$6 food and buffet. Bus leaves the 17th at 8 a.m. and returns the 18th at 8 p.m., with a no-host breakfast stop. Deadline: April 30.

On Thursday, June 14 the group has a bus tour to Stockton for a two hour Delta Cruise and buffet aboard the Matthew McKinley, with a stop at the Hershey Chocolate Factory. For reservations and information, call Vilma Brown, 525-4913.

Squares. Square dance with Ron Haggerty of the Sundance Squares every Tuesday night, Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson. Beginners class from 7 to 8:30 p.m. mainstream plus brush up class, 8:30 to 10:15. For information call 526-7539.

Pocahontas. Ramona Council 206, Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., 8 p.m.

Workshop meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 1917 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., making craft articles.

Albany Lions Club meets every Thursday at El Cerrito Station at 6:45 p.m. For information, call 527-8298.

Albany Rotary. Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks. Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club. Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge club. The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion. Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

American Legion Auxiliary. Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Golden Gate Lionesses. Albany Lionesses Club meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists. Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. Color consultant Carol Westphal will demonstrate her work at the March 28 meeting at her home.

Toastmasters. This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 848-5451.

Scrabble. Albany Scabble Players Club 41 meets Wednesday, starting at 1 p.m. the club will play three games of 1 hour each. For reservations and information call Isabelle Betten at 526-8675.

Chorus. The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

Booster Bingo. Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

EL CERRITO

Native daughters. The next regular business meeting of Cerrito de Oro Parlor 306, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held on Wednesday, April 4 at 8 p.m.

Carmel tour slated

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Community Center is sponsoring a one-day excursion to Carmel on Tuesday May 15.

The tour will include the scenic 17-mile drive, lunch at the Captain's Galley, with shopping and sightseeing in Carmel. The bus will leave the Community Center at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

Cost per person is \$35. A \$20 deposit is required at the time of registration. Space is limited. Registration will be ongoing at the Center until May 7.

For further information call Bruce Nakao, tour coordinator, at 525-6748 after 5 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday.

New home for clothes Pathologist at workshops

April 5 is the date of the next "eco-chic" sale at the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. there will be a sale of used clothing and accessories for men and women.

For more information, call the Y at 848-6370.

ALBANY — Local speech-language pathologist Sharon Davis recently attended a conference in Las Vegas on "The Personal Computer as a Professional Tool" sponsored by the American Speech and Hearing Foundation.

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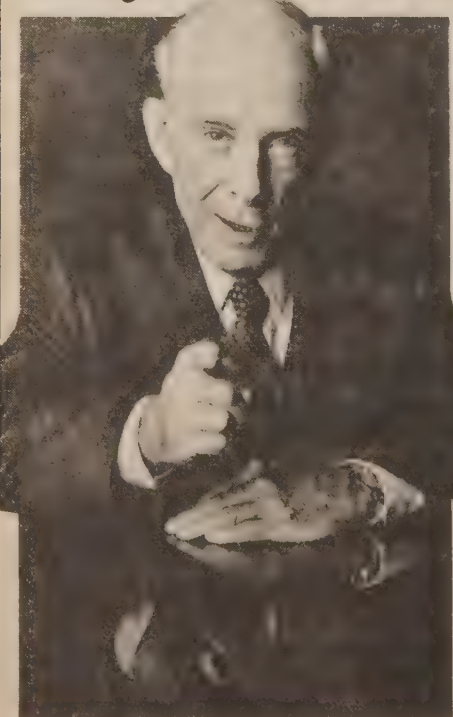
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Available to California residents only.

p.m. at St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive, El Cerrito.

On the agenda members will vote in annual standing rules. Social hour will follow meeting. The evening are Mary Gersac and Jenny Agresta. Parlor is sponsoring a "Day at the Races" at Gate Fields, on Tuesday, April 10. For reservations call 525-6259.

Garden. The El Cerrito Garden Club will meet Thursday, April 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane.

After a short business meeting and refreshments, Robert Riddell, a member of the Rhododendrons will give a brief talk on rhododendrons and then invite members to visit his garden.

Hostesses will be Berenice Carnes, Beth Mary Lamson, Lucile Loosh, Ann Morales, and Leota Turner. Flower arrangement demonstration speaker's table and the tea table will be by Mary Aldean Hom.

Eighteen members attended the Bay Bridge California Garden Clubs, Inc. meeting on March 24 at the Blackhawk Country Club. There the ladies council of California Garden Clubs, Inc. presented commendation certificate to Doreen Spellman and Cerrito Garden Club for their beautification of Lane.

TOPS. The El Cerrito TOPS (Take Off Pounds Safely) Club, 1941 meets every Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. at 6830 Stockton Ave. For more information call 232-2272.

Toastmistresses. The USDA Toastmistresses meet the first Saturday each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. For information call 529-2884.

Dancers. Learn to square dance with Cuzzin Square dance Club of El Cerrito. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 9401 Ave. For information call 222-4805 or 526-4840.

Bridge. Free continuing bridge lessons on 1st at Fairmont Recreation Center a 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

Kiwanis. The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 11000 Ave. El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary. El Cerrito Rotary meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney Ave. For information call 527-8298.

El Cerrito Lions. The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused clothing which it sends abroad. Drop off Sunshine Cleaners, San Pablo Ave.

Salt Water Revival. The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Club meets on Tuesdays at the first day of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Coin Club. The North Bay Coin Club meets Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Clubhouse, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No dues in December.

KENNINGTON

Arlington women. The needlework section of the Arlington Women's Club meets on Tuesday, April 6 at 10 a.m. in the home of Bernice Weston. Hostesses will be Bertha Ferauson and Norma Lee. For reservations call 525-6229.

Chris Lehtin and Ethel Maretta will be the speakers for the April 10 meeting of the duplicate bridge club at 11:45 a.m. in the church.

Singles. The Singles Club of the church schedules many activities, including volleyball, dinners, dances, work parties and the like. For information, call 486-5529 (davis) or 525-2288 (nunes).

OTHER COMMUNITIES

Widows. The Berkeley chapter of the Widows' Club will meet April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Parish Church at Cedar and Solano.

The program will be a discussion on "Grief and Loss." For information, call 841-0543 or 263-7721.

Democrats. The Berkeley Women's Democratic Forum will have its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 12, beginning with a business meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the hospitality room of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank at Shattuck and University. Refreshments will be served at noon.

At 1 p.m., the first guest speaker will be Ed staff attorney for the Alameda County Legal Aid who will discuss legal problems of the poor. The speaker will be a representative of the Hart Campaign Headquarters.

Members may bring guests to these meetings. **Camera club.** On Tuesday, April 10, the Camera Club will hear Bay Area photographer K. Mitchell judge the print competition at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room at Lave Oak Hotel, 1301 Shattuck Ave.

Trade. "An Overview of Hi-Tech in International Trade" is the topic of a business roundtable at Berkeley's International Trade Institute, 10, from noon to 1 p.m.

Keynote speaker is Tom Lott, director of Communications, Inc. of San Mateo. Participants bring a brown bag lunch to the mezzanine of the First National Bank, 2333 Shattuck Ave.

Christian women. East Bay Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon and fashion show on April 10, from noon to 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.75, and the event will be held at the Inn in Emeryville. Featured will be hat fashion.

Retirees. The Retired Public Employees Association of California will hold a chapter meeting on April 10, 3:30 p.m. in the Richmond Public Library, Albany.

Organs. The East Bay Home Organ Society presents Sunday, April 8, Jerry Nagano in concert. The concert will be at the Hyatt Oakland, Hegenberger Rd.

A social hour at 1 p.m., featuring incidentals and luncheon at 2 p.m. will precede the 3 p.m. concert. Cost for luncheon is \$9.50 for members, \$11.50 for non-members. Reservations must be made by April 6, by calling 525-2258.

Barbershop. Chorus rehearsals are held every day at the Berkeley Elks Club, 2018 Allston Way, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Men are welcome to join. For information, please call 525-SING.

Men. The Men's Forum of the North Congregational Church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley, meets 9:30-10:30 Sunday mornings.

Sweet Adelines. The Harmony Bay Chapter of Adelines welcomes new members on Wednesday evenings, at the first Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way, in Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Dene at 526-5587 or Carol at 233-5740.

Bridge. The Live Oak Bridge Club is a women's community group that sponsors regular duplicate sessions at the Live Oak Community Center on Tuesday.

For information, contact Dick Evans at 848-2444.

Radio Club. The East Bay Amateur Radio Club devoted to furthering interest in amateur radio, participation in emergency radio service, and helping those interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses.

Meetings are held second Friday of the month at 7 p.m., at Salvation Army Center, 36th and Rhineland. For information call Fred at 233-2076, or 237-1381.

Open forum

A memorial to an inventor extraordinaire

Harry Kennedy
May 8, 1892-March 2, 1984

By GISLI THOR GUNNARSSON

What a terrible fate struck Harry Kennedy more than 30 years ago. He was a prominent inventor who shaped the future of western civilization by creating a new welding process which enabled the American ship industry to build stronger ships at a reasonable speed, during World War II. This invention was acknowledged by Franklin Roosevelt to be a major factor in winning the Nazi reign in Europe.

This is not only about the great enterprises of Harry Kennedy. It's also about the dignity of a man who was able to walk, talk and act like an important man in society. He proved with his last years that being is more important than doing or having.

Staying in the present is a good way to build a bearable future

His grandfather left Ireland when the potato crops failed. He came to California during the Gold Rush and began farming in Point Richmond. All his sheep died because the shearing was done at the wrong time. The sheep, dried up hills in Richmond were not an ideal place for livestock. People with souls discovered a hundred years later that oil tanks grew much better than grass areas.

Harry Kennedy had the fortune of being the oldest and the only son in the family and that added to the strength of his character. Being fancied and caressed by a loving, loving father tendered the flame of love that left him.

At the age of 16, he stumbled upon the woman who became his loving wife. Eileen Sullivan was also a descendant of Irish immigrants. Her father did diversified farming in what is now Kensington. Loving Eileen was more than anything Harry had ever done before.

He became a school teacher and he graduated from Berkeley in 1914 with a degree in electrical engineering. Eileen was thirsty for more knowledge so she enrolled at Berkeley after their marriage, taking all the classes interested her. After 10 years of studies, she graduated with a degree in psychology and anthropology.

Harry Kennedy set up his first workshop in San Francisco where he started producing thermostatically controlled electric hot water heaters and air heaters. His inventive mind needed stimulation from people who asked for help. Once he discovered something, he wanted to share his discovery with friends who would become part of his life.

Royalties from one of his earliest inventions provided funds to finance his workshop for 17 years. The Producers of Central California were having difficulty with cleaning eggs without removing the natural protective coating. Washing them with water removed the egg so they only stayed good a short time.

I took Harry something like five years to complete his cleaning machine. This machine evolved from a vacuum cleaner blowing sand on the eggs to one

with a 100-horsepower compressor cleaning 500 cases of eggs a day. Petaluma was called the egg basket of the world at that time. Thanks to Harry's processing machine, their eggs stayed good long enough to be shipped and sold abroad.

Coworkers not only respected Harry Kennedy for his brilliant solutions to mechanical problems. He was also looked upon as a father image who cared for young people. As husband and a wife, a power station was built by Harry and Eileen throughout their life. Good trees bear good fruits. Their two sons Peter and Kurt prove that.

They were still living on Tunnel Road when their younger son Kurt saw the light of day for the first time. That house had memories of exciting discoveries in the scientific field and also of days of laughter and tears. Harry had his first heart attack in 1936, when he was still working on his masterpiece — the submerged arc welding process.

Then the Kennedys realized that nothing lasts forever. Even good health can fail and the spirit of a scientist can be reduced to dust. After his recovery the Kennedys bought land in the hills above Berkeley, which was almost uninhabited at that time. They built a house by a small waterfall which flowed down a canyon filled with trees and plants.

What a nice setting for people who loved nature and animals. Fast running deer became their friends and so did the birds who had a feast everyday at their house. Beneath their home, they had stables for their horses and on the lawn the boys could play badminton.

North America provided the allied nations with food, cloth and weapons during World War Two. German submarines managed to delay the delivery of necessities to Europe. They attacked and destroyed many American ships on their way across the Atlantic. Harry Kennedy had been trying to improve the welding process for several years when he came up with submerged arc welding. This invention changed the course of the war when it was put into use in 1940. The American shipping industry was able to make so many new ships, that German submarines couldn't eat them all.

The submerged arc welding was a financial success so Harry and Eileen Kennedy could look forward to days of leisure in the California sun. Harry was a workaholic so the word retirement didn't exist in his vocabulary. Eileen had just bought a ticket to Mexico to give Harry for his 62nd birthday when he had a serious stroke. That put an end to many of their dreams. After that he was paralyzed on one side and he had difficulty forming sentences. A new chapter had started in their life. A life of action turned into a life of positive thoughts.

The woman who had been Harry's shadow during his productive years now became his sunshine. Eileen now started developing dormant talents inside herself. She started off by reading Harry's mind, finishing his sentences and fulfilling his needs. Unconsciously she started listening to people with her heart, but not with her ears. That's a different quality of listening.

Her love for Harry reached another dimension. She had to sacrifice her private needs and cravings, in order to keep her beloved husband alive. They built a new house on the lawn beside their other house in Kensington, because Harry was unable to move up and down all the stairs that characterized their other house. This was a difficult thing to swallow for a man who used to walk home from work at two o'clock in the morning, up the steep hills in Berkeley.



Harry Kennedy (in wheelchair) was honored in 1980 as UC-Berkeley's Distinguished Engineering Alumnus. Shown with him here are (l.-r.) son Peter, granddaughter Liza, grandson Douglas, sister Claire, daughter-in-law Irene and wife Eileen.

Staying in the present is a good way to build a bearable future. That's what they did. It took Eileen three hours every morning just to get Harry out of bed, bathe him, get him dressed and feed him. Television became an essential in their household. It enabled them to travel through time and space without moving at all.

Entertaining guests and being entertained became their special skill. Eileen was the master of the inner and the outer conversation. She brought forth the beauty of each individual and enabled them to blossom. If Harry felt like contributing to the conversation she tried to read his mind. He was in the habit of rubbing his head if his message didn't get through. "Skip it," he said and smiled.

To enable him to participate, his chair was always placed amidst the company so that he could hear what was going on. No one really knows what went through his fertile mind after he had the stroke. His last 30 years were an exercise in humility, tolerance and patience, but according to his friends he never lacked those noble qualities.

Simple activities like eating and bathing became part of their daily ritual. Just like Zen monks, they would enjoy each sip of tea with a mysterious, contented smile on their faces. Some of the Japanese monks drink Saki everyday. The Kennedys drank a glass of wine almost every evening, before they had their supper.

Eileen Kennedy had maintained her interest in living better than anyone I have ever known. She used to take foreigners on sightseeing trips to San Francisco. My mother was one of those fortunate foreigners. A lasting relationship was formed between the grand old lady of Kensington and the young Icelandic woman who was enjoying days of leisure for the first time in her life. Eileen used to babysit for me and my older sister, when we lived in Berkeley. When I visited her 18 years later, she was able to trace back things that characterized me as a little boy.

"You haven't changed that much. As a young boy, you lived in your own world, and as a grown-up you don't

want to participate in games people play."

I grew up with a great respect for the Kennedys. Hearing about their life from afar was like listening to fairy tales. My youngest sister Elin was named after Eileen as a sign of respect and gratitude. When I heard close friends of Mrs. Kennedy call her Mertie, I thought they were addressing her as their spiritual teacher. In India many disciples add Murti to their master's name. Then it means someone who is very dear to them. When I asked Mrs. Kennedy about the origin of her nickname, she told me the following story.

"We used to have this duck which was called Mertie Alexander. She had those two names because no one really knew whether it was male or female. We all loved her very much. When she got killed we missed her so much. Someone started calling me Mertie, so that we wouldn't forget our favorite duck."

Now Harry Kennedy has drifted to another shore, but we are still benefiting from his numerous inventions. There were so many that I can't count them all. Some are obsolete and others don't play any part in the lives of most people. Harry was one of the last of the almost extinct species of independent inventors.

Nowadays scientists work in teams sponsored by the government or by big corporations. Scientific discoveries don't necessarily make our life easier, especially if they're used to terrify our enemies with new ways of torturing and killing. The basic humanistic approach that many of the independent inventors had is lacking. Harry Kennedy was able to work on things he believed would improve the lives of human beings. There we come to the crux of the matter. What's the use of all the achievements of modern science if it doesn't benefit human beings?

May Harry Kennedy rest in peace and may his surviving wife and the other mourning relatives and friends be comforted.

Obituaries

Virginia Beacham

EL CERRITO — Services were held last week for former long-time local resident Virginia June Beacham.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Beacham died March 27 in Livermore, where she had moved recently. She was 58.

Survivors include her husband, Robert, of Livermore; sons, Robert Jr. and Michael; daughters Teresa and Cherie Ysunza, Linda Russell and Marianne Beacham; sisters Donna, Dolores, Bonnie and Sheryl; and a brother, Don.

Arrangements were handled by Ellis-Olson Mortuary. The family prefers memorials to Children's Hospital in Oakland.

Frances Stewart

EL CERRITO — Funeral services were held last week for Frances (Fran) Stewart, a longtime local resident and homemaker.

A native of New Hartford, N.Y., Mrs. Stewart died March 27 in a Berkeley hospital. She was 68.

Survivors include her sister, Laura Buehler of New York.

Arrangements were handled by Ellis-Olson Mortuary, with entombment at Sunset Mausoleum. The family prefers remembrances to the American Heart Association.

Mabel

Partington

KENSINGTON — Funeral services were held this week for Mabel Partington, who died March 29 in Berkeley. She was 87.

A native of England, she is survived by her husband, Fred, of Kensington; a sister, Lillian Dowton, of Canada; a brother, Willis Jackson, of Florida; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Ellis-Olson Mortuary. Burial services were private.

Contributions in her memory should be sent to Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley.

Swedish fair slated

ALBANY — The second annual Scandinavian spring festival will be April 7, at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo.

Swedish culture will be highlighted with crafts, gift items, genealogy assistance, and food. Lunch and dinner will be served, including coffee and open-faced sandwiches.

Doors open at 10 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. This event is sponsored by Golden Gate District No. 12 of the Vasa Order of America.

For more information call 527-3134, evenings and weekends.

Let us know...

If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave. Albany 94706.

VOTE APRIL 10th FOR ALBANY CITY COUNCIL ROBERT E. LUOMA

#4 ON YOUR BALLOT #1 FOR ALBANY'S LEADERSHIP



ELECT

- 20 Years of Experienced City Leadership
- Complete Fiscal Responsibility
- Independent Voting
- Unquestioned Integrity

FORMER MAYOR—ROBERT E. LUOMA

Open Letter to All Citizens

In 1980, after having served 4 years on the Albany City Council, I chose not to seek re-election due to pressing business interests. I am now back to a normal work week which leaves me enough time to concentrate on the duties of a council representative.

Merchants are complaining their business has decreased 33% in the last 7 months, literally picking up for the Christmas season.

It is this because Albany's shopping districts lack the luster of enticing customers?

We must make plans to increase foot traffic into Albany's stores.

Our business districts need a general face lift. Streets and sidewalks are often littered with debris and some store fronts are not visible due to untrimmed trees. We can start with better illumination on Solano Avenue. The lighting is so poor that it discourages patronage after dark. Some of the street lights are not completely and others are so dim that they might as well be out. Additional refuse receptacles should be used. Tree trimming and general clean up should be enforced on a routine basis.

San Francisco cab drivers were recently asked to make a more professional appearance in preparation for the Democratic Convention by shaving and wearing coats and ties. Monitoring proved the drivers who "cleaned up" earned 25 to 40% more money than those who did not.

Our business district will benefit profits with a clean-up program.

As Albany is entering into a period of financial distress and may be faced with problems of cutting back on public service, my former experience as Mayor and Council Member has given me the knowledge of solving fiscal problems, making Albany a secure City in which to live.

A council member must exhibit fiscal intelligence in all budget considerations.

During my time on the finance committee, my responsibility was to oversee everyday payment of bills and demands.

Experienced in the budget process, personnel matters, labor negotiations and dealing with specific City problems, I dealt with these situations with competence and integrity. I am not hesitant to deal with them again.

Before being elected to the city council in 1976, I served 14 years on the Planning and Zoning Commission and 2 years on the Civil Service Commission.

MY 20 YEARS of attending League of California Cities conferences has given me vast knowledge of leadership and city problem solving. We will be electing a MAJORITY of our city council next Tuesday. Albany's political decisions for the next few years will be directed by the outcome.

As I have stated before, select your council representative knowing that he may become your mayor and would have complete control of the City in case of an emergency (Sec. 11, city charter).

I ask for your vote and in return promise to represent Albany with HONOR and PRIDE.

Sincerely, Robert E. Luoma

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

Return ROBERT E. LUOMA

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Bill Lewis
CHAIRMAN
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Ted Valli
TREASURER
1005 Peralta

Police beat

ALBANY

Albany police report the following incidents, among others, for the week ending April 2:

• Patrick M. Akena, a 25-year-old resident of the 1400 block of Portland Avenue, was arrested April 1 and charged with battery. Police said Akena attacked an Albany man with whom he had a long-standing disagreement.

• Police officers responding to a suspicious person report found a man in a wheelchair looking for a place to urinate in a Kains Avenue parking garage. The police advised the man, a Berkeley resident, to find a public restroom in the future.

• A baby car seat, worth \$50, was reported stolen March 31 from an unlocked automobile parked in the parking lot of the Albany Bowl on San Pablo Avenue.

• Two San Francisco men were arrested March 31 and charged with stealing wooden pallets from the Liquor Barn, 836 San Pablo Ave. Police said Albert S. Brantley, 28, and Leneard Lee, 25, were arrested after they were spotted loading the pallets onto a truck and driving away.

• Joe E. Dew, a 30-year-old resident of Oakland, was placed under citizens arrest March 31 by a woman, who said Dew threw a cup of coffee at her as she was jogging in the 800 block of Masonic Avenue.

• An Albany woman was arrested March 28 for disturbing the peace after she refused to quiet party-goers at her home in the 900 block of Masonic Avenue. The police said Deborah A. Caruso, 25, was arrested about 4:40 a.m. after she refused to comply with three earlier requests to

lower the decibel level. After the fourth complaint, Caruso was arrested.

• With the aid of cab drivers at the Golden Gate Fields, Jimmy Grimes, a 21-year-old resident of Oakland, was caught March 27 fleeing from the scene of an attempted robbery. The police said Grimes told a race track cashier he had a gun and demanded money. The police said when the cashier screamed and ran, Grimes left without the money and was caught by cab drivers and police in a parking lot.

• An automobile was broken into April 2 in the parking lot of the Albany Bowl on San Pablo Avenue, but there was no reported loss.

There were 18 adult arrests this week.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police reported the following incidents, among others, for the week ending April 1:

• On March 26, at Dave's Camperland, 11909 San Pablo Ave., a burglar pried his way into a camper and stole a stereo valued at \$400. Damage to the camper was \$800.

• A 75-year-old woman, who was getting out of her car in front of her home in the 2600 block of Brooks Avenue, had her purse containing \$46 seized from her by an 18-year-old male.

• An \$80 bicycle was stolen from a garage in the 2300 block of Alva Avenue on March 25.

• A \$2,000 automobile was stolen from a driveway in the 6400 block of Conlon Street on March 26.

• Thieves broke a window and entered Super-tune, 11402 San Pablo Ave. on March 26. Approximately \$2,500 in tools was

reported stolen.

• A Richmond man, 75, is suspected of fraudulent access to computers, in connection with a burglary. He withdrew \$800 from the automated teller at American Savings in El Cerrito, and \$900 from automated Wells Fargo tellers in Richmond and Berkeley using cards believed stolen from an El Cerrito woman.

• Police responded to a domestic argument on March 25. A 35-year-old man struck his 31-year-old wife and locked her in the bedroom. There was no arrest.

• A customer drove away from the Beacon station on San Pablo Avenue without paying for \$28.77 worth of gasoline on March 28.

• An 18-year-old woman reported her purse containing \$66 was stolen from her shopping cart at Payless Drug, 10650 San Pablo Ave., on March 29.

• Thieves using hand tools made off with two bucket seats from a car at Randy's Auto Body, 1612 Eastshore Blvd.

• A armed robber with a handgun told a clerk, 18, at Fotomat, 10552 San Pablo Ave., "You got any money? Give it to me." She did and the robber, a man in his mid-20s, fled with \$29.

• On March 28, a \$1,500 motorcycle belonging to a UC-Berkeley mathematics professor was stolen from his driveway in the 6800 block of Glen Mawr Avenue.

• A clerk at Cardillo Travel in El Cerrito Plaza had her purse containing \$402 stolen while she was waiting on a customer on March 28.

• An unknown rock thrower broke a window in the 700 block of Lexington

Avenue.

• A 43-year old woman successfully fought off three teenage girls who pulled her hair and attempted to steal her purse while she was walking on the BART path March 27.

• Thieves stole \$15 worth of Oakland Tribune and USA Today newspapers from racks at 9900 San Pablo Ave. Witnesses said they left in a white International Scout (255-VON).

• Clayborne Cotton, 36, El Cerrito, was arrested for shoplifting at Lucky Store in El Cerrito Plaza. He allegedly took \$5.08 in merchandise without paying for it.

• Two Albany girls, 8 and 6, were cited for stealing \$7.96 worth of merchandise from Martin's Toys in El Cerrito Plaza.

There were 14 adults arrested.

Teen stops burglars with bat

By JOHN ADAMS

EL CERRITO — Two persons were booked for burglary last month after they were spotted by a teen-ager who held the suspects at bay with a baseball bat until police arrived at 6624 Hagen Street.

Police said the break-in was discovered about 8:27 a.m. Monday, March 12, when Kevin D. Poole, a 19-year-old student, and two friends returned to Poole's home to get a book and spotted an open window.

Police said the young man was sensitive to the possibility of burglary, since his home had been looted three times in recent months.

Police Lt. Bill Edmunds said one of the young men went to a telephone to call police while the other two waited outside the residence after arming themselves with a baseball bat.

The suspects wisely decided to remain inside, police said.

When police arrived they took command of the situation and flushed the two suspects from inside the house. They surrendered without incident.

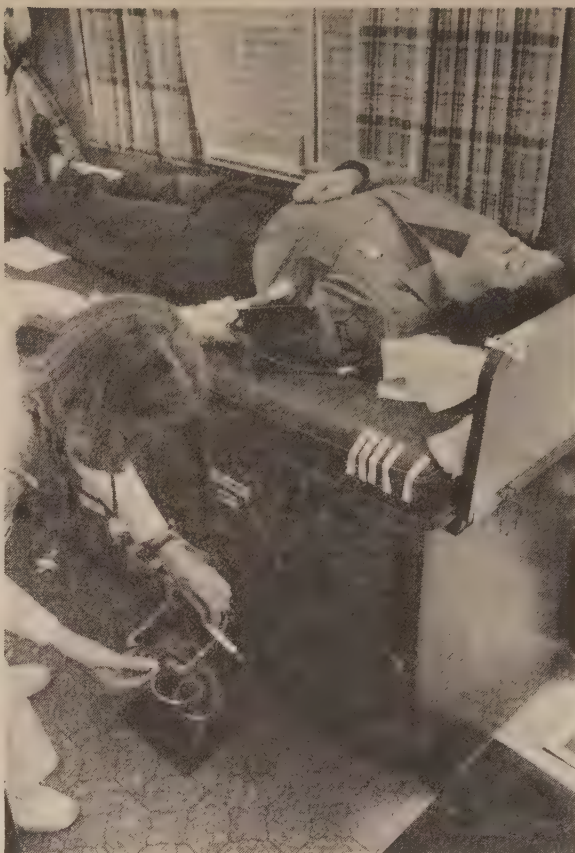
Booked for burglary were Ralph Herrera, 18, of Richmond, and his 17-year-old male companion from San Pablo.

The younger suspect's name was not released due to his status as a juvenile.

Self help groups slated

The Bay Area Self-Help Clearinghouse, an information and referral center for over 300 Bay Area mutual support groups, announces the formation of four new support groups for people suffering from depression, compulsive spenders, victims of violent crimes, and short people.

Mutual support groups operate at a nominal cost and are run by their members. For more information, call the Bay Area Self-Help Clearinghouse, a program of the Mental Health Association of San Francisco, at 921-4401.



Giving 'til it hurts

Martha King of Albany Police Department donates blood as part of department's donation program.

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

History

Visiting the Massucco family



The Massucco family dairy was located near the El Cerrito quarry

By CATHERINE J. WEBB

The Massucco clan was one of Albany's pioneer families. Emily Massucco Luchessa's father and mother arrived in San Francisco from Italy just three days before the 1906 earthquake. Mother Ernesta never quite overcame the trauma of that experience. Her father

helped to dig (with hand tools) the basin for Lake Mead in Oakland.

Luchessa recalls hardships during the Depression war years. At Cornell School she was subjected to about her Italian ancestry. She had other embarrassments due to the family's limited budget. She was a shy, speaking Italian but is now regretful that she didn't more of her parents' heritage.

Luchessa attended Albany's Herbert Hoover High School. She was particularly unhappy that her father could not finish at Berkeley High School but, as a result, she grew up in Albany as a happy one.

After graduation Brown went to San Francisco and then — despite her parents' objections — to New York, where she found a job with Ballantine Books.

Brown is now on the editorial staff of Atlantic Books. Among her projects has been a picture book of Alaska, and a "Broadway Musical" calendar for 1984. She traveled across the country looking for early hand-drawn maps. This research became "Drawing of America: a witness to History."

Current projects include a "Norman Rockwell Book," "The Life of Einstein" and "Old-Fashioned Christmas."

Lois and her husband, Victor, and son, Jimmy, live in a four-story 100-year-old brownstone house in Brooklyn. A feature of the house is a "coffin corner" on the second floor where a curved space was built into the wall so coffins could be maneuvered down the stairs those days most folks died in their beds.

Son Paul Luchessa went to Albany High School was president of his class and active in sports. He graduated from Harvard magna cum laude in English, two primary interests — language and travel. He taught in Spain, France and Korea, as well as English as a foreign language at the University of London.

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WENTE BROS.
Le Blanc de Blanc
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Red & White..... 750 ML

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Classified liners are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.
Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

LOST 010

WALLET—cloth, red & blue, Unicorn on front. Please return papers & pictures. Drop in mail slot, 318 11th St., Rich. No questions asked.

FOUND 011

FOUND: male, long hair Chihuahua, approx 2 yrs old with flea collar. Pinole, 724-3648.

FOUND small female dog, white & tan, Near E.C. Bart, 4/1, 525-5116.

FOUND Silver poodle puppy with collar and leash, 17th & Roosevelt, Rich. 232-0269.

PERSONALS 025

FREE PREGNANCY TEST—Confidential help. Abortion alternative. 525-5921, 528-3094.

NEED CASH NOW? Become a Berkeley Plasma Donor. Bring this ad and earn one dollar extra. New donors only. 1796 University Ave. 841-6704.

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"Bring your problems to me, I'll help you solve them." Business, Marriage, Love Affairs, Spiritual & Card Reading. Tell your Friends & Enemies by Name. Gives Lucky Numbers. \$5.00. 547-9989.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 035

DIVORCE HELP LOW-COST SERVICE. IVES & WKNDS \$40-UP testifying Orders \$45. 25 San Pablo. Albany 526-5651.

INSTRUCTIONS 045

BANK TELLER RAINING DAYS, EVES Free Placement Assist. CALL 788-4166.

Train For Switchboard OPERATOR. 1 wks hotel, hosp., office No Age Limit Day/Eves Free Placement Assist. CALL NOW 788-4166.

MILD CARE LICENSED 048

Do you want your kids to be loved & receive the basics all good mothers give their kids? If so call me, 223-7472, 104th Old Dam Rd El Sobrante.

reddie Jones Day Care: 0-12 yrs. Meals, fenced yard, 1 blk from BART. Mr. Steger/King. 529-0872.

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HELP WANTED INFORMATION 055

GOVERNMENT JOBS 6,559-\$50,553/yr. Now hiring. Four area. Call 5487-4000 Ext. R-2703.

HEN eight is enough, sell that extra whatever in classified! Phone 237-1111.

HELP WANTED 060

NURSE ASST for all shifts. Certification 1 year exper. pref. Apply Carlson Convalescent Hospital, 1-3 pm, 3230 Carlson Blvd., E.C.

OFFICE Clerk, typing, exper. Various duties. \$4.00 an hour. 849-2950.

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Opening for receptionist for manufacturing Co. type 40-50 wpm, adding machine by touch, CRT pref. good vocabulary. Submit to Allis Foundry, 3701 Collins, Richmond, attention Personnel Dept.

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WORD PROCESSOR—RECEPTIONIST in Historic Pt. Rich. for Architecture, Engineering & Energy Design Firm. Experience nec. Mail resume to Interact-ive Resources Inc., 117 Park Pl., Pt. Richmond, CA 94801. No calls please.

SALES HELP WANTED 070

PART TIME Sales Assist. needed, for pottery co. Berkeley. 549-3000.

SALES inside for active gift & stationery store, located in Berkeley. 548-1662.

WORK WANTED 075

DOMESTICS—House Cleaning Service. Apts. or home. 536-2062.

PIANO Hobart Cable Up-lift Grand \$600 Good cond. 234-6726 eves.

WURLITZER SPINET ORGAN, Maple, excellent shape \$1000. After 6. 758-5783.

\$100. Down Payment (credit approval), for a NEW PIANO; easy monthly payments. Fiat Music Co., Pinole 758-7777 or 758-1117.

MUSIC STUDIOS for rent by the hour or day with PIANOS for Music teachers or Personal Practice. Fiat Music Co., 758-7777 or 758-1117. Pinole.

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\$1 a day. Option buy. FREE LESSONS with ad. FREE DELIVERY w/ad. PIANO & ORGAN. 222-4281. Hilltop Mall.

PIZZA & SUPPLIES 460

MALE Imported Shepherd, 8 mos. has owners. Best. Call after 5 p.m. 234-6305.

WENDELL'S Dual Regis-tered American Pitbull pups \$500. Also stud service. 237-7770.

HORSEMAN'S CORNER—LIVESTOCK 465

PAINT—Gliding, sorrel & white, 2 yr. Pinto & Filly, blk & white, 2 yr. \$900 offer. 221-2818, 223-4884.

HORSE Palomino, 4 years old, Female, \$1000 flat. Includes saddle 237-5333. Call anytime.

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DOMESTICS 085

NEEDED live-in attendant for disabled person in Berkeley. 548-5030.

NEED babysitter for 2 children from 3:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. My home. Must have own car. Call days 232-2128.

TV—SOUND SYSTEMS—CB RADIO 450

USED TV's \$49.95-UP. UNITED TV, 1428 Macdonald Ave., 232-9280. Closed Sun/Mon.

FILCO STEREO Console. Am/Fm radio & record player. Walnut 5 ft. \$100. Used 4 ft. fluorescent bulbs 75¢ ea. 223-1115.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 485

GRAND 5 ft. 8 older American made, must see. \$2950 offer 237-1674.

12 string elec. guitar & amp. \$150. Stereo & speakers \$90. 237-3425.

PIANO Hobart Cable Up-lift Grand \$600 Good cond. 234-6726 eves.

WURLITZER SPINET ORGAN, Maple, excellent shape \$1000. After 6. 758-5783.

\$100. Down Payment (credit approval), for a NEW PIANO; easy monthly payments. Fiat Music Co., Pinole 758-7777 or 758-1117.

MUSIC STUDIOS for rent by the hour or day with PIANOS for Music teachers or Personal Practice. Fiat Music Co., 758-7777 or 758-1117. Pinole.

RENT-A-PIANO

\$1 a day. Option buy. FREE LESSONS with ad. FREE DELIVERY w/ad. PIANO & ORGAN. 222-4281. Hilltop Mall.

PIZZA & SUPPLIES 460

MALE Imported Shepherd, 8 mos. has owners. Best. Call after 5 p.m. 234-6305.

WENDELL'S Dual Regis-tered American Pitbull pups \$500. Also stud service. 237-7770.

HORSEMAN'S CORNER—LIVESTOCK 465

PAINT—Gliding, sorrel & white, 2 yr. Pinto & Filly, blk & white, 2 yr. \$900 offer. 221-2818, 223-4884.

HORSE Palomino, 4 years old, Female, \$1000 flat. Includes saddle 237-5333. Call anytime.

HARDWARE APPLIANCES 400

RECONDITIONED HOME APPLIANCES. Completely guaranteed. Free delivery. Since 1934.

WICK'S APPLIANCES 2617 Shattuck, Berkeley 549-0800.

SALES HELP WANTED 070

ATTENTION!! TELEPHONE SALES NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS

Sure Fire Money Maker Top Commission Full or Part Time We train you No age limit if over 18 years

CALL 232-1904 9-12 A.M. ONLY

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

WHEEL CHAIR with motor, \$300 or make offer. 234-1255.

BRUNSWICK regulation pool table, balls & cues \$150. 223-5191, 223-1284.

AIR CONDITIONER 2300 BTU. Fits 30" to 36" window. Like new \$150/best offer. 799-4445.

STOVE GE 2 ovens, 1 elec. cooking, \$150. cupboards uppers & lowers, & sink. \$175. 526-3013.

20 quart mixer \$700, chest freezer \$250, dishwasher \$275. 524-7011 or 224-2212.

CARPET used, green, 15x20. \$75. 4x4x8 split rail redwood fence post \$3.50 ea. 237-7958.

FIREWOOD

3 cords from new homes \$100. Call Eves. Bob. 237-2818.

JACUZZI Whirlpool, bathtub model Excel cond. \$375 or offer. 237-3753 aft 11 am.

ATARI Game computer \$225. Coffee table \$25. Remote TV channel changer \$60. 237-3425.

CLOUD II 76 fiberglass boat & trailer, \$500. Catalytic heater, \$25. 10x12. \$25. 799-4052.

WASHER \$120. Dryer \$110. Frost free ref. \$175. Will deliver local 236-3996.

G.E. Gas Dryer Multi-cycles, excellent condition. \$150. Call 234-3447 after 4 p.m.

WARD'S Gas Range, excellent condition in & out. \$180. Call 234-3447 after 4 p.m.

WARD'S Signature upright refrigerator, freezer, good cond. in/out. \$250. 234-3447 aft 4pm.

REFRIG. Side by side frostless 12.5 cu. \$150. Kenmore washer \$25. Electric dryer \$90. Wedgewood stove w/radiant \$65. 237-3425.

WASHERS & DRYERS \$100. 234-3447.

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Bridge

NORTH 4-3-84	
♥ Q10 5 3	
♦ Q10	
♣ 10 8 6 4	
♠ K 8 7	
EAST	
♥ 9	
♦ 9 7 2	
♣ A K Q 9	
♠ A Q J 10 5	
SOUTH	
♥ A K 6 4 2	
♦ A K J 5 3	
♣ 3	
♠ 3	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
West	North
Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K	

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Paraphrasing an old song, we will start this article with "Show me the bids that

to me were so dear, long ago, long ago."

The late P. Hal Sims believed in the theory of "Tell them nothing and show them less."

Any modern expert would find a way to tell his partner that he had singletons in both minor suits and would wind up in a sure-fire spade game.

Hal didn't believe in opening two-bids. His theory of slam bidding was to get there quickly and let his opponents worry about finding the right defense. Hence he opened one spade and jumped right to six after his partner raised him to two.

West had an easy lead against the spade slam. He opened his king of diamonds. East followed with the deuce, but West continued with the ace. Hal ruffed and was able to discard dummy's three clubs on good hearts and make his slam.

It was a triumph for Hal's bidding methods. As West pointed out, Hal would also have bid the slam with 6-5-2 distribution.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

EL CERRITO 570

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

7 BEDROOMS, pool, decks, patio, huge master bedroom suite. All this & much, much more in this unique home. #190. 222-1462.

Barrels-Realtors

ATTENTION SINGLE PEOPLE

Completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with modern kitchen & bath, closet for washer & dryer, hardwood floors, and your own private yard. A real doll house! #67. 235-8200.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

EL SOBRANTE 575

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4089 LA COLINA Very lg. 2 bdrm. room to expand. Jim 223-1232 eve

Lovely To Live In This custom design executive home features beautiful landscaping with plenty room for gardening, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining plus an attractive assumable loan. #741.

PRIME PROPERTIES

222-5402

EL SOBRANTE 575

NICE area 3 bdrms., 2 bath. Near freeway & bus. Corner lot. Under \$125,000. 222-1307 agent, 222-5480

PROFESSIONALLY landscaped executive home. Solar heating, sprinklers, air conditioning, great assumable loan & owners will carry 2nd to qualified buyer G-334

LOCATORS

232-0281

3 BEDROOMS 85,000 full price. De Anza High School, miles if open space next door, pine trees, privacy, 2 car garage, fireplace. Here's your chance to get a great value! #189. 235-8200.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

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HERCULES 590

SAVES on this single story 4 bdrm, 2 baths formal dining rm, brick fireplace, A/EK, covered patio, off st. parking view of bay hills. \$117,950. Agt. 799-1427 eves.

LOCATORS

222-2722

Swim In The Pool Lovely Pinole Valley loc. 3 bdrm, 2 bath plus fam rm and many extras. In-ground pool with decking all for a price you can't afford. Call soon for a special showing. Charloff agent 724-7111

LOCATORS

222-2722

SHARP Annex home for 1st time buyer. 2 bdrms, nice kitchen, new aluminum siding-needs paint. Owner leaving state. #195. 758-8050.

LOCATORS

232-0281

BEGINNERS LUCK-2 plus bdrms starter home on large level lot. Remodeled kitchen and just \$57,950. FHA-VA OK so call today.

LOCATORS

232-0281

LINDA HEIGHTS 3 bdrms, 2 bath rancher. Big brick fireplace with wood burning stove, roof 2 years old, beautiful lot with fruit trees and security. Priced for quick sale. #124. 724-6100.

SUPER SHARP Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath leadership home in exceptionally nice condition. Panoramic view of valley, low maintenance yards, access for boat or camper #94. 724-6100

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RICHMOND 660

RICHMOND VIEW area. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Needs TLC but great price! G-321.

LOCATORS

232-7600

CLOSE TO Mira Vista Golf Club. Family room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen & bath. Very nice, only \$84,950. G-323.

LOCATORS

232-7600

CHARMING HOME, NE area. Cathedral ceiling in living rm, formal dining, 3 bdrms, laundry room, 2 car garage, off street parking. Call now! G-329

LOCATORS

222-2722

SHARP Annex home for 1st time buyer. 2 bdrms, nice kitchen, new aluminum siding-needs paint. Owner leaving state. #195. 758-8050.

LOCATORS

232-0281

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APTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 785

EC 174 Lexington above
SP, nr Bar, 2 bdrms,
stove, 400, 534-1221

EC 1 bdrm, garage \$415
2 bdrm, view, nr transit \$25
2 bdrm, deck, carport \$25
2 bdrm, 2 bath, nr transit \$25
Studio 4 plex, yard \$240
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

EC 2 bdrm, stove, ref, fr.
\$375 per mo. 235-8488

EC prime location-newer
2 bdrms; \$550 plus de-
posit. 526-8814

EC Quiet 2 bdrm, AEK,
garage, deck & patio, no
pets. \$550. 526-6381

EC STUDIO-stove, ref, fr.
parking, yard, pet ok.
\$260. 526-8488

EC studio-stove, ref, fr.
parking, yard, pet ok.
\$260. 526-8488

EC-2 BDRM DUPLEX
Sharp, quiet, nr. Bar.
Stove, ref, fr, pet ok.
garage. \$315. 526-3103

ES 2 bdrm, patio, \$435
3 bdrm, pool, balcony \$550
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

ES 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove,
carpets & drapes. Co-
vered parking, no pets.
\$400. 526-8488

Pin. 801 ALVAREZ AVE.
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms,
1 bath garden apt. New
carpet, drapes, pool,
parking. \$440-\$500
Manager 724-4610

PIN Like new 2 bdrm,
carpets, drapes, stove,
no pets. \$450 mo. \$500
sec \$100 rental. 724-7368

PT Richmond, 1 bdrm,
all amenities, no pets.
Rfs. \$425. 232-8835

RICH 1 & 2 bdrms; furn-
& upturn. \$295 to \$450
required. 233-5000
233-5001

RICH 1 bdrm, split level,
hardwood floors, gar-
age laundry rm, \$330
1st, last, sec. Very nice.
239-3611 St. 526-5851

RICH 1 bdrm duplex \$300
1 bdrm, util, pd, carport \$325
2 bdrm, plex, frans \$340
2 bdrm, garage, deck \$425
2 bdrm, PT Rich, view \$475
Studio annex, nr. 232-1515 HOMEFINDER

222-1515 HOMEFINDER

RICH 1 bdrm, \$250, 1
child. Refs. Dep. 2446
Cutting blvd. 222-1462

RICH 2 bdrm, near Bar.
\$355 mo. 1st, last, sec. \$500
dep. 799-0250 after 6.

RICH 2 bdrm plex; stove,
ref, yard, carport. \$375.
Agent 235-8488

RICH 2 bdrm; stove, re-
fr., carpet, drapes. No
pets. Refs. \$375, sec.
dep. \$600. 724-1127

RICH Civic Center, 2
bdrms, \$400, 1st, last,
dep. 237-2390 after 4

RICH large studio. Wall-
wall carpet, drapes, ap-
pliance, clean. Refs. re.
\$315. 232-8835

RICH Large 2 bdrms, wall
to wall carpets, drapes,
stove, ref, water &
garage paid. Close to
Bar. No pets. \$350 mo.
232-5895

RICH new duplex, 1
bdrm, 1 bath, garage.
\$325 mo. 235-1069

RICH nice area 1-bdrm
carport. \$420
Agent 235-8488

RICH studio-stove, re-
fr., water, garage, heat
& heat pd. Suitable for
senior citizen. 233-4684

RICH 2 bdrm, \$385 mo.
1st, last mo rent \$100 sec
dep. water, garage-gas
pd. 529-2192

RICH 2 bdrm, 418 C. St.
yd, garage. \$375. Sec.
dep. \$375. 235-7960

ROD 1,2,3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath
carpets, drapes, AEK,
yard, garage, water &
garage paid. Child OK.
No pets \$390-\$550.
799-4371; 799-2816

Rod Like new 2 bdrm,
carpets, drapes, stove,
no pets. \$395 mo. \$500
sec \$100 rental. 724-7368

SP 1 bedroom \$350.
2 bedroom \$425.
No pets. Call 233-9413

SP 1 bdrm; \$350 plus sec.
water, garage pd, Sect
8 ok. 232-6710; 798-6690

SP 1 bdrm, pool, deck \$350
2 bdrm, 4 plex, frans \$375
2 bdrm, carport, lower \$400
2 bdrm, sec bldg, pet \$365
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

SP large 3 bdrms; carport
\$450 per mo.
Agent 235-8488

SP large 1 & 2 bdrms,
newly painted, new car-
pets, drapes, 2 pools, 4
laundries, carports &
storage. Quiet, select
complex. Best area.
Cable TV avail. 233-6341

SHARE RENTALS 790

MALE Christian. \$330
mo. 1st, 1/2 util. 3
bdrms. Rodio. 799-5977

RICH. Woman share
house with same. \$250
mo. plus 1/2 util. Near
bus. Call Felix, days
881-1164. Eves. 653-5207

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800

EC 2 bdrm, 2 levels;
fric, fric, garage \$275
Yd. \$750. Agt 235-8488

EC 4 bdrm, 3 bath, fric.
Panoramic view. \$875
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

EC Very clean 3 bedroom,
bath, lease, 400 mo.
Call One. 235-3265

EC 3 bdrms \$495; 2
bdrms \$420; Agt 8-30
am. 528-1116; or 643-1012
anytime

ES 3 bdrm flat; stove, re-
fr., carpet, drapes.
\$550. Agent 235-8488

ES 4 bdrm, 2 bath, yd,
laun hookups, garage \$450
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

ES 4 bdrm, 2 bath, a/g,
garage, bright patio. \$450
per mo. Agent 235-8488

HERC 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
fric, din, frans, \$475
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

HERC 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
AEK, dishwasher, self
cleaning oven, fric.
Double garage. \$675.
Agent 235-8488

HERC 4 bdrm, 2 bath, no
pets. \$750. Between 8-4
522-2290; or 799-7987

HERC. Country Run
Condo 3 bdrms, 2 1/2
baths, double garage,
\$650 mo. \$400 1st, last,
no pets. Margie at Better
Homes 758-3301

HERC. Lg executive 4
bdrms, 3 baths, hot tub.
\$800. 724-6331 Dan

PM. \$675 per mon. 3
bdrms, 2 car garage, 1st
mon. rent, \$675 sec. de-
posit. Ask for Mr.
Burnett, Broker, Prime
Properties. 232-5835

PIN-Summit Deluxe 3
level, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath,
fenced yard quiet court,
\$850 mo. No pets. Avail.
\$600. 222-4152 aft. 6

RICH 3225. Charming col-
or long-term parking, fric.
\$525-5315 St. 841-3512

RICH 2 bdrm annex,
fric, hookups, yd \$550
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

RICH 2 bdrm, fric, fen
yd, pets, fruit trees \$550
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

RICH 2 bdrm, new paint,
yd, garage, util rm \$450
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

RICH 2 bdrm nr trans.
2135 Hellings. \$500.
758-3140 after 6 p.m.

RICH 2 bdrm, like new,
fric, fenced yard. \$595
Includes water. 232-8488

RICH 3 bdrm, indoor
BBQ fric, deck \$450
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

RICH Annex \$695. NR EC
Plaza 2 bdrm, spa, deck
No pet. 326-6116 eve

RICH Large sunny 1
bdrm, 20th & Gaynor,
most util, pd. \$350
237-1960 or 331-1357

RICH mod 2 bdrm cot-
tage stove, ref, fric, yd.
\$500. Agent 235-8488

RICH N.E. 2 bdrm, appls,
new carpets, drapes,
paint. No pets. Water &
garage paid. \$365. 232-5667

RICH 2 bdrm, wall to
wall carpets, garage,
yd, no pets. \$475, 1st,
last. \$350 dep. 233-1265

RICH 4 1/2 bdrms, 1 den,
garage, living rm,
stove, ideal for large
family, daycare center,
boarding house. Close to
Bar. 232-0356

ROD Custom 3 bdrm, 2
bath, fric., open
beams, landscaped.
\$725 mo. (716) 921-4628

SP 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, dble
garage, fric, patio \$515
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

SP 2 bdrm, util rm, yd,
garage, nr trans. \$450
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

SP 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam &
din rms, fric, yd \$625
222-1515 HOMEFINDER

SP 3 bdrm; a/g, dish-
washer, garage, \$550.
Call Annette 233-4983.

SP Leroy Heights. 3
bdrm, 2 bath with gar-
age. \$650 monthly. 1st,
last & security deposit.
Call Annette 233-4983.

TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED 820

ROOM—\$250 per mo
utilities included. 222-0559

RICH ANNEX. Lg sunny
rm, bath, util, kitchen
pet. \$225-526-7498

BERK. N. walk to trans-
portation, new kitchen,
quiet. \$285. 527-9620

WANTED TO RENT 855

Studio or 1 bdrm apt, in
Alb. Berk, surrounding
area. \$300-350. 799-3145

WOMAN, cat seeks in-
vsnal place to live.
486-0821

WORKING couple seeks 2
bdrms., house Alb. EC
area, refs. 527-0667

COMMERCIAL/IND.

FOR RENT 875

ARTISTS Studios near
CCAC, 1 live-in! 1 store-
front! 1st for pottery, etc.
Call 652-6592

City of San Pablo 3 stores
offices, approx 1700, 1700-
4000 sq. ft. Reas. off St.
park or parking. 331-1412

FOR Lease 2300 sq ft.
commercial bldg nr
San Pablo, 800
Baker, Broker, Prime
Properties 232-5602.

MOTORCYCLES AND
SCOOTERS 900

NORTON '72 Commando
750. Top condition.
\$1650. Also oil paintings &
antiques. 799-7210

SUZUKI '81 TS185. \$500.
201 Christine Dr. Motor-
cycle, or motor. San
Pablo.

R.V. TRAILERS AND
CAMPER 905

VW Dune Buggy, '70. No
engine, no body, engine
also. \$600 or best offer.
232-4610

Campers \$495-Up
Many to Choose From

NEW TRAILERS
& 5th WHEELS
KOMATIK & POWELL
PLUS MANY USED...
ALL SIZES AND AGES

\$1495 AND UP

NEW MICROS, MINIS &
CLASSIC MOTORHOMES
Jamboree Southwind
Sunderland Winebag
Many used as low as

\$5995
Rentals Avail Now

CAMPERLAND
RV
Sales • Service • Rentals

11909 San Pablo, EC
237-3798

AUTOS WANTED 915

TOP PRICE for junk
cars. We buy cars run-
ning or not. Used parts.
234-3797

TRUCKS AND 4
WHEEL DRIVE 925

CHEVY '78 1/2 Ton pickup
P5, PB, automatic, dual
f.b.s., \$3500. Call
232-9409

CHEVY '69 3/4 ton pickup
C1, CLE, 222-3228
B1, camper. \$2500. Call
234-9188

CHEVY '62 3/4 ton; fleet-
side, custom cab, V8, 3
speed. Great condition.
\$1500. Call 222-3228

CHEVY '67 Stepside Re-
built Buick eng, trus-
sides, primed. \$1500.
Eve message 222-0251

FORD '65 2 ton Flatbed.
16 ft bed. \$3250.
CHEVY '53 Pickup \$800.
Most util, pd. 232-7988

FORD '74 1/2 ton. Diamond
tuck, stereo, chrome
rims, needs trans.
\$1700. 222-6183

FORD '59 1/2 ton PICK-
UP. Fair shape. \$615.
Call 234-1666

VW '81 Diesel pick-up.
Radio, heater, AC, big
tires, low miles.
232-0866

IMPORTED CARS 935

9AW '78 320i, am-fm cas-
sette. Low mileage.
\$7000 237-6027.

2 door OPEL '74 \$450
Call 724-2225

TOYOTA '76 Corolla, 4-
speed, Am-Fm radio.
Call 800, \$1850 or
best offer. 524-2811

TOYOTA '68 4-dr. auto-
matic, runs good. For
sale by mechanic. \$950
or best offer. 232-8619

VW '78 Dasher; automa-
tic, 4 door, runs good.
Needs body work. \$600
as is. 799-5952

COLLECTOR CARS 940

CHEVY '68 CLASSIC
4 door, runs good.
All original. Good cond.
\$5000 cash. 234-6151

DOMESTIC CARS 950

BUICK '77 Regal V8; tilt
seats. Cruise. Tilt.
(\$998) \$2995. 235-6660

MacDonald Ave
Motors

BUICK '68 Skylark, good
eng. & trans. \$600. 201
Christine Dr. Montalvin
Manor, San Pablo.

BUICK '74 Apollo; clean.
new engine and trans-
mission. Make offer.
233-5995 or 235-6125.

BUICK '76 REGAL. New
paint, V6, good gas
mileage. \$1500. Call
227-1118

CAD '79 Eldorado Biar-
ritz, diesel, blue. Ex-
cellent condition. \$7400.
758-2660.

DOMESTIC CARS 950

MERC '79 Grand Mar-
quis; all options. 36,000
mi. Reduced! 235-6660.

MacDonald Ave
Motors

OLDS '80 Custom cruiser
wagon all extras. \$8,800
mi. diesel economy
\$5900. 237-1952 wklys.

OLDS '76 Cutless Salon
Cruiser. 237-1952 wklys.
The Bucket seats with con-
sole. 235-6660.

MacDonald Ave
Motors

PLY '75 Valiant-new
lines, good body, engine
needs work. Must sell.
offer. 527-3003.

RAMBLER '66 Classic.
Excel 6-cyl., overdrive.
Great shape! Must see.
\$950 offer. 645-449

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-145992
ORDINANCE NO. 84-02

AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF ALBANY, ALBANY
ADDITION CHAPTER 20,
ARTICLE XI, DIVISION 3.5 OF
THE ALBANY CITY CODE RE-
LATING TO PERMIT PARKING.

Section 1: Chapter 20, Article
XI, Division 3.5 is hereby adopted
as follows:

DIVISION 3.5 PERMIT
PARKING

Sec. 20.82-1 Intent, Purpose, and
Authority

This chapter sets forth proce-
dures, pursuant to Vehicle Code
Section 22507 for the establish-
ment of permit parking areas in
order to alleviate, in certain areas
and neighborhoods, motor vehicle
congestion caused by long-term
parking by non-residents of those
areas and neighborhoods and to
protect and promote the integrity of
those areas and neighborhoods, it is
necessary to establish the procedures
herein.

Sec. 20.82-2 Establishment of
Permit Parking Zones

Resolution: The Council may
designate by resolution certain re-
sidential streets, or any portions
thereof, as permit parking zones
for residents adjacent thereto, in
which zones vehicles displaying a
permit or other authorized iden-
tification may be exempt from parking
prohibitions or restrictions otherwise
pertaining to such streets or por-
tions thereof, provided that the ap-
plication of such resolution shall be
subject to the time limitation and the
period(s) of the day(s) of the week for
its application.

Evaluation Criteria: In deter-
mining whether an area may be
designated as a permit parking
area, the following criteria shall be
included in the review and consid-
eration:

(1) The extent of the desire
and need of the residents for per-
mit parking and their willingness to
bear the costs associated therewith;

(2) The extent to which legal
on-street parking spaces are oc-
cupied by motor vehicles during the
period(s) proposed for parking re-
striction;

(3) The extent to which vehi-
cles parked in the area during the
period(s) proposed for parking re-
striction are vehicles belonging to
nonresidents rather than resident;

(4) The extent to which motor
vehicles registered to residents in
the area cannot be accommodated
by the number of available off-
street parking spaces; and

(5) The location and number of
parking locations available as al-
ternative parking locations for vehicles
not permitted to be parked in the
proposed permit parking area.

Administrative Procedures: The
Traffic Engineer shall coordi-
nate the preparation of Adminis-
trative Procedures by the City De-
partments to implement this Ordinance.

Findings: Each permit parking
zone shall be designated only
upon findings which include that
such zone is required to enhance
or protect the quality of life in the
area of the proposed zone threat-
ened by noise, traffic hazards, en-
vironmental pollution, or devalua-
tion of real property resulting from
the vehicles of commuters or those
whose final destination is not within
the zone; that such zone is neces-
sary to provide reasonable, avail-
able, and convenient parking for
the vehicles of the residents of the
zone; that the proposed zone is
desirable to encourage the use of
car pooling and mass transit; that
other alternatives do not exist or
are not feasible; that the proposed
zone created no significant ad-
verse effects on other parking needs.

In adopting a resolution estab-
lishing a permit parking zone,
the Council shall incorporate find-
ings incorporating any of the above
general findings as well as other
findings which may be applicable. Notwith-
standing the above criteria and
findings, the decision to establish a
permit parking zone is the prerogative
of the Council.

Sec. 20.82-3 Designation Pro-
cedure

Application

Any resident of Albany may re-
quest consideration of a permit
parking zone by submitting an ap-
plication to the City Council includ-
ing the following elements:

(1) A letter describing the prop-
osed zone boundaries, its cause, and
working periods.

(2) A map describing the prop-
osed zone boundaries;

(3) A petition signed by resi-
dents of not less than 50% of the
dwelling units in the proposed
zone, the petition signers shall be
on a form supplied by the Traffic
Engineer which shall disclose to
residents the nature of a permit
parking zone and the cost of res-
ident and guest permits.

Evaluation

Upon receipt of an application,
the City Council shall forward it to
the appropriate City departments
for review and recommendation.
Evaluation shall include at least the
following elements:

(1) Occupancy rate of on-
street parking at a "peak parking
period" mutually agreed upon by
staff and the applicant shall be
calculated, and must exceed 75%
for the zone in order for the ap-
plication to be further considered;

(2) Evaluation as to whether a
substantial number of vehicles
parked in the zone belong to non-
residents;

(3) Evaluation of appropriate
zone boundaries, based on parking
study findings and addresses on
signed petitions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sec. 20.82-4 Adverse Impacts on
other parking needs.

CITY COUNCIL CONSIDER-
ATION

The City Council shall set the
matter for a public hearing with
notice to the affected property ad-
dressors within the zone, by pub-
lication in a local newspaper, and by
such other notification as the City
Council directs. Following the pub-
lic hearing, council may enact a
resolution establishing a permit
parking zone, or may reject the
application. If a permit parking
zone is to be established, the res-
olution shall incorporate specific
findings, zone boundaries, regula-
tions, time restrictions and other
particulars relevant to the estab-
lishment of the zone.

Number of Zones

There is no limit to the number of
permit parking zones which may be
established pursuant to this Ordinance.
However, in order for the City to
properly evaluate the impacts and
effectiveness of a zone established
pursuant to the Ordinance, Council
may, in its discretion, limit the num-
ber of zones in the City until one
year after adoption of the resolu-
tion establishing the first permit
parking zone.

Annual Evaluation

Permit Parking Zones shall be
evaluated after 6 months and,
thereafter, annually as to effective-
ness of the designated parking re-
quirements and analysis of the re-
lationship between program cost
and revenue.

Modification or Revocation

The City Council may, by resolu-
tion, modify the boundaries, regula-
tions or other aspects of a permit
parking zone, or may completely re-
voke a zone. Either action may be
taken only after thorough evalua-
tion by the City Council.

Signs

No permit parking zone estab-
lished by resolution shall apply
until signs or other markings giving
adequate notice thereof have been
placed.

Sec. 20.82-4 Resident Parking
Permits

The Treasurer's Office is re-
sponsible for issuing parking per-
mits for specific vehicles to resi-
dents of a zone established pursuant
to the Ordinance. An applicant
shall provide proof of residence
within the zone, proof of current
vehicle registration, and proof of
ownership or primary use of the
vehicle, for which a permit is is-
sued. There is no limit to the num-
ber of permits which may be is-
sued. Permits may not be issued
for nonresident vehicles or trailers.
A permit is valid for the calendar
year in which it is issued, and is
not transferable.

Fee

The annual permit fee shall be
established by a resolution of the
City Council.

Records

The Treasurer's Office shall
maintain a record of the number of
parking permits issued to each lo-
cation, the names of permit
holders, the license numbers of the
vehicles for which a permit has
been issued, the preprinted num-
ber of the permit, and a notation of
the documents checked to estab-
lish residence and vehicle owner-
ship.

Display

Permits issued by the Treasur-
er's Office shall be affixed to the
left rear bumper of the vehicle for
which they were issued.

Revocation

Individual parking permits re-
main the property of the City of
Albany and remain valid only as long
as the conditions of its issuance
are met. When a permit holder
violates the conditions of the permit,
the City may revoke the permit for
cause in accordance with the Ad-
ministrative procedures.

Sec. 20.82-5 Guest Parking Per-
mits

Guest Parking Permits shall be
issued by the Treasurer's Office
during working hours and by the
Police Department during other
hours. Five free guest permits will
be issued to each annual resident
permit holder. Thereafter, additional
permits in unlimited quantities may
be purchased in sheets of five at a
cost established by Council resolution.
Purchasers must provide a valid
proof of residence in the permit
parking zone.

Use

Although issued to the resident
rather than to a specific vehicle,
each guest permit may be used
only on the vehicle for which the
permit was issued. When a guest
permit shall be placed on the driver's
side dash and shall show in in-
delible ink the date used and vehi-
cle's license plate number.

Sec. 20.82-6 Violations

Parking: No person shall park a
motor vehicle on a street within the
permit parking zone during the ef-
fective times and days established
by Council resolution without a valid
permit or guest permit displayed.

False Information: No person
shall falsely represent himself as
eligible for a parking permit, or
shall furnish false information in an
application for a permit.

Wrong Vehicle: No person shall
use or display, or allow the use or
display of, a valid resident parking
permit on a motor vehicle other than
that for which the permit was
issued.

False Copy: No person shall
copy, reproduce, or otherwise
make a facsimile or counterfeit
parking permit.

False Display: No person shall
knowingly use or display a facsimile
or counterfeit parking permit in
order to obtain a parking permit
parking area.

Sold Vehicle: No person shall
sell or otherwise dispose of a vehi-
cle with a parking permit without
destroying that permit, and no
subsequent owner of said vehicle
shall use a permit issued to a pre-
vious owner.

Other: No person shall know-
ingly commit any act prohibited by
this chapter, or aid or abet another
to do so.

Sec. 20.82-7 Exemptions

Emergency vehicles, utility com-
pany vehicles, and vehicles on city
of official Government business
are exempt from these permit re-
quirements.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-145500
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 47295047
BROUSSARD
T.S. No. T-08478
UNIT CODE M

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as
appointed Trustee under the
deed of trust described in the
trust instrument, will sell at public
auction the highest bidder for
CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS
CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECI-
ALLY IN CIVIL CODE SECTION
1952 (payable at time of sale in
the money of the United States)
right, title and interest conveyed
and now held by it under said
deed of Trust in the property
hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: JOHN I. BROUS-
SARD, NANCY M. BROUSSARD
BENEFICIARY: OLD NATIONAL
S.V.C.S. INC.
On or about September 16, 1981 as
per Official Records of the Re-
corder of Alameda County, said
deed of trust describes the follow-
ing property:

LOT 71, BLOCK 4, RESUB-
DIVISION OF A PORTION OF
NORTH CROCKETT, FILED
JUNE 9, 1968, MAPBOOK 24,
PAGE 74, ALAMEDA COUNTY
RECORDS.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER
DEED OF TRUST DATED AUGUST
31, 1981, UNLESS YOU
MAKE ACTS TO PROTECT
YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE
NEEDED AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF
NEED AN EXPLANATION
OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU
MAY CONTACT A LAWYER.

1055 EUCALYPTUS AVENUE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
If a street address or common
description is shown above, no
further notice is given as to its com-
pleteness or correctness.)

The beneficiary under said Deed
of Trust, by reason of a breach or
non-performance of the obligations
secured by the deed of trust, here-
fore executed and delivered, and
in order to protect the interest of
the lender, has caused the undersigned
trustee to execute a Declaration of Default
and Sale, and written notice of
breach and of election to sell said
property to satisfy said obligations.
Hereafter the undersigned
trustee shall notice of breach and
election to be recorded December
13, 1983, as Instrument No.
82-130779 in the Official Records of
the Recorder of Alameda
County.

Said sale will be made, with-
out covenant or warranty, express
or implied, regarding title, posses-
sion, or encumbrances, to pay the
remaining principal sum of the
note(s) secured by said Deed of
Trust, with interest as in said note
provided, advances, if any, under
the terms of said Deed of Trust,
fees, charges and expenses of the
Trustee of the trusts created by
said Deed of Trust.

The total indebtedness being an
estimate on which the opening bid
is computed may be obtained by
calling (415) 945-6418 the day be-
fore the sale.

Date: March 20, 1984
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
agent
By DONNA MURRIETTA
Assistant Secretary
One City Blvd., West
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 835-8288
No. 131361
A-13108-March 28; April 4, 11,
1984

LEGAL NOTICE A-145071
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 75901

The following person is doing busi-
ness as:

ROTH DOROTHEA
1484 SOLANO AVE.
ALBANY, CA 94708

ROTH-ARKADIR DORA
640 PANORAMIC WAY
BERKELEY, CA 94704

This business is conducted by
an individual.
Signed:

ROTH-ARKADIR DORA
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County
on February 23, 1984.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.

RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
Alameda County
By: Anne Nally,
Deputy
A-13101; March 21, 28; April 4, 11,
1984

LEGAL NOTICE G-143915
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO
TRUSTEES:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER
A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY
17, 1983, UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR
PROPERTY. IT MAY BE NEEDED
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU
NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE
NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at
9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 25,
1984, in the lobby of the Horizon
Financial Group, 1913 Addison
Street, Berkeley, CA the real prop-
erty commonly known as 3240
Idaho Street, Berkeley, CA 94702
will be sold at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash or qualified
cashier's check. Said property is
legally described as:

"LOT 12, in Block 4, Herzog
Tract, Golden Gate, filed Aug-
ust 3, 1989, in Book 9, at
Page 30, Alameda County
Records."

The sale will be made without
covenant or warranty regarding
title, sale, possession, or encum-
brances to satisfy the obligation
secured by and pursuant to the
power of sale conferred in the deed
of trust executed by Carolyn Mead-
ows, trustor, to John L. Herrick,
trustee, and John L. Herrick, ben-
eficiary, dated May 17, 1983, and
recorded May 18, 1983, as Docu-
ment No. 83-084114, Alameda
County Records.

The total amount of the unpaid
balance of the obligation secured
by the property to be sold as of
the date of this Notice of Sale is \$31,
547.49, and the reasonably esti-
mated costs, expenses and ad-
vances at the time of initial pub-
lication of this Notice of Sale is
\$300.00.

Dated: February 22, 1984
JOHN L. HERRICK,
Trustee
Horizon Financial Group
1913 Addison Street
Berkeley, CA 94704
(415) 548-2580
A-13117-April 4, 11, 18, 1984

Said sale will be made, with-
out covenant or warranty, express
or implied, regarding title, posses-
sion, or encumbrances, to pay the
remaining principal sum of the
note(s) secured by said Deed of
Trust, with interest as in said note
provided, advances, if any, under
the terms of said Deed of Trust,
fees, charges and expenses of the
Trustee of the trusts created by
said Deed of Trust.

The total indebtedness being an
estimate on which the opening bid
is computed may be obtained by
calling (415) 945-6418 the day be-
fore the sale.

Date: March 20, 1984
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
agent
By DONNA MURRIETTA
Assistant Secretary
One City Blvd., West
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 835-8288
No. 131361
A-13108-March 28; April 4, 11,
1984

LEGAL NOTICE A-145500
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 47295047
BROUSSARD
T.S. No. T-08478
UNIT CODE M

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as
appointed Trustee under the
deed of trust described in the
trust instrument, will sell at public
auction the highest bidder for
CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS
CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECI-
ALLY IN CIVIL CODE SECTION
1952 (payable at time of sale in
the money of the United States)
right, title and interest conveyed
and now held by it under said
deed of Trust in the property
hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: JOHN I. BROUS-
SARD, NANCY M. BROUSSARD
BENEFICIARY: OLD NATIONAL
S.V.C.S. INC.
On or about September 16, 1981 as
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LOT 71, BLOCK 4, RESUB-
DIVISION OF A PORTION OF
NORTH CROCKETT, FILED
JUNE 9, 1968, MAPBOOK 24,
PAGE 74, ALAMEDA COUNTY
RECORDS.

Breakfast aids ship

Sea Scout Ship St. Ambrose will hold its annual Mother's Day breakfast to raise funds. It will be held Sunday, May 13 at St. Ambrose Church, 1145 Gilman St., Berkeley from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Donation is \$3/adult and \$1.50/child.

\$1,000 college scholarships

Junior and senior class high school students may apply for \$1,000 college scholarships being offered through the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation. We have a liking for oysters in almost any and all of their preparations — on the half shell, served lightly baked with a beurre blanc on a bed of flaky pastry, Florentine or in the style of Rockefeller.

Our favorite source book on the subject is "The Glorious Oyster," edited by Hector Bolitho. The author cites one aficionado's belief that "they are the loveliest of all foods, raw or cooked." Another attributes their tenderness to their "talent for laziness," and notes that "they are stupendous drinkers; they guzzle about a 160 quarts of sea water a day."

Not the least admirable thing about oysters is their enormous versatility in the kitchen. Oysters, apparently, know no national boundaries, provided the land is surrounded by salt water. They seem to have a special affinity for spinach, and one of the finest soups I have ever sampled is a spinach and oyster soup, the ingredients blended to a coarse-fine texture in the food processor or electric blender. We find that they also go remarkably well in a stuffing for eggplant halves, and they are excellent when topped with a chopped mushroom "filling" and baked.

We enjoy them Southern-style, coated with cornmeal and deep-fried; blended with spinach and turned into a French pate destined to be served with a mushroom and white-wine sauce, or blended with shrimp and served with an elegant leek butter. Offered here is a sampling of dishes made with that "most tender and delicate of seafoods."

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$100,775.96.

The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed may be obtained by calling (415) 945-6418 the day before the sale.

Date: March 19, 1984
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
agent
By DONNA MURRIETTA
Assistant Secretary
One City Blvd., West
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 835-8288
No. 131361
A-13108-March 28; April 4, 11,
1984

LEGAL NOTICE A-145071
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 75901

The following person is doing busi-
ness as:

ROTH DOROTHEA
1484 SOLANO AVE.
ALBANY, CA 94708

ROTH-ARKADIR DORA
640 PANORAMIC WAY
BERKELEY, CA 94704

This business is conducted by
an individual.
Signed:

ROTH-ARKADIR DORA
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County
on February 23, 1984.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.

RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
Alameda County
By: Anne Nally,
Deputy
A-13101; March 21, 28; April 4, 11,
1984

LEGAL NOTICE G-143915
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO
TRUSTEES:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER
A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY
17, 1983, UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR
PROPERTY. IT MAY BE NEEDED
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU
NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE
NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at
9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 25,
1984, in the lobby of the Horizon
Financial Group, 1913 Addison
Street, Berkeley, CA the real prop-
erty commonly known as 3240
Idaho Street, Berkeley, CA 94702
will be sold at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash or qualified
cashier's check. Said property is
legally described as:

"LOT 12, in Block 4, Herzog
Tract, Golden Gate, filed Aug-
ust 3, 1989, in Book 9, at
Page 30, Alameda County
Records."

The sale will be made without
covenant or warranty regarding
title, sale, possession, or encum-
brances to satisfy the obligation
secured by and pursuant to the
power of sale conferred in the deed
of trust executed by Carolyn Mead-
ows, trustor, to John L. Herrick,
trustee, and John L. Herrick, ben-
eficiary, dated May 17, 1983, and
recorded May 18, 1983, as Docu-
ment No. 83-084114, Alameda
County Records.

The total amount of the unpaid
balance of the obligation secured
by the property to be sold as of
the date of this Notice of Sale is \$31,
547.49, and the reasonably esti-
mated costs, expenses and ad-
vances at the time of initial pub-
lication of this Notice of Sale is
\$300.00.

Dated: February 22, 1984
JOHN L. HERRICK,
Trustee
Horizon Financial Group
1913 Addison Street
Berkeley, CA 94704
(415) 548-2580
A-13117-April 4, 11, 18, 1984

Said sale will be made, with-
out covenant or warranty, express
or implied, regarding title, posses-
sion, or encumbrances, to pay the
remaining principal sum of the
note(s) secured by said Deed of
Trust, with interest as in said note
provided, advances, if any, under
the terms of said Deed of Trust,
fees, charges and expenses of the
Trustee of the trusts created by
said Deed of Trust.

The total indebtedness being an
estimate on which the opening bid
is computed may be obtained by
calling (415) 945-6418 the day be-
fore the sale.

Date: March 20, 1984
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
agent
By DONNA MURRIETTA
Assistant Secretary
One City Blvd., West
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 835-8288
No. 131361
A-13108-March 28; April 4, 11,
1984

LEGAL NOTICE A-145500
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 47295047
BROUSSARD
T.S. No. T-08478
UNIT CODE M

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as
appointed Trustee under the
deed of trust described in the
trust instrument, will sell at public
auction the highest bidder for
CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS
CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECI-
ALLY IN CIVIL CODE SECTION
1952 (payable at time of sale in
the money of the United States)
right, title and interest conveyed
and now held by it under said
deed of Trust in the property
hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: JOHN I. BROUS-
SARD, NANCY M. BROUSSARD
BENEFICIARY: OLD NATIONAL
S.V.C.S. INC.
On or about September 16, 1981 as
per Official Records of the Re-
corder of Alameda County, said
deed of trust describes the follow-
ing property:

LOT 71, BLOCK 4, RESUB-
DIVISION OF A PORTION OF
NORTH CROCKETT, FILED
JUNE 9, 1968, MAPBOOK 24,
PAGE 74, ALAMEDA COUNTY
RECORDS.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER
DEED OF TRUST DATED AUGUST
31, 1981, UNLESS YOU
MAKE ACTS TO PROTECT
YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE
NEEDED AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF
NEED AN EXPLANATION
OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU
MAY CONTACT A LAWYER.

1055 EUCALYPTUS AVENUE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
If a street address or common
description is shown above, no
further notice is given as to its com-
pleteness or correctness.)

Ode to an oyster

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
AND PIERRE FRANEY
New York Times

One of the first and most amusing poems about food that I can recall reading was related to the oyster.

Before his death 200 years ago, the English poet John Gay wrote:

*The man had sure a palate covered o'er
With brass or steel, that on the rocky shore
First broke the oozy oyster's pearly coat,
And risked the living morsel down his throat.*

We have a liking for oysters in almost any and all of their preparations — on the half shell, served lightly baked with a beurre blanc on a bed of flaky pastry, Florentine or in the style of Rockefeller.

Our favorite source book on the subject is "The Glorious Oyster," edited by Hector Bolitho. The author cites one aficionado's belief that "they are the loveliest of all foods, raw or cooked." Another attributes their tenderness to their "talent for laziness," and notes that "they are stupendous drinkers; they guzzle about a 160 quarts of sea water a day."

Not the least admirable thing about oysters is their enormous versatility in the kitchen. Oysters, apparently, know no national boundaries, provided the land is surrounded by salt water. They seem to have a special affinity for spinach, and one of the finest soups I have ever sampled is a spinach and oyster soup, the ingredients blended to a coarse-fine texture in the food processor or electric blender. We find that they also go remarkably well in a stuffing for eggplant halves, and they are excellent when topped with a chopped mushroom "filling" and baked.

We enjoy them Southern-style, coated with cornmeal and deep-fried; blended with spinach and turned into a French pate destined to be served with a mushroom and white-wine sauce, or blended with shrimp and served with an elegant leek butter. Offered here is a sampling of dishes made with that "most tender and delicate of seafoods."



The California Seafood Cookbook (Aris Books, Berkeley, \$17.95 cloth, \$10.95 paperback) by Isaac Cronin, Jay Harlow, and Paul Johnson gives these illustrations and directions for shucking an oyster.

1. Hold the oyster cup side down, using several thicknesses of toweling to protect your hand. Place the tip of an oyster knife between the heels of the shells near the hinge and pry upward. The shell will release with a pop.

2. Slide the knife in along the top shell, being careful not to puncture the oyster. Sever the connector muscle, which is about two-thirds of the way from the hinge to the end, and remove top shell.

3. Slide the knife under the oyster and sever bottom muscle. The oyster should now slide around freely in the shell.

4. For oysters that have fragile shells, find the seam between the shells along the right-hand side. Gently slide tip of knife between the shells; with a back-and-forth rocking action, work the knife in toward the muscle, then proceed as above.

SPINACH AND OYSTER BISQUE

1/2 pint shucked oysters with their liquid
1/2 pound fresh spinach, ready-to-cook weight, about 4 to 5 cups
2 T. butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onions
2 T. finely chopped shallots
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 1/2 cups additional oyster liquid or bottled clam juice

1 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
Salt to taste, if desired
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 t. freshly grated nutmeg
Pinch of cayenne

1. Drain the oysters and reserve both the oysters and their liquid.

2. Pick over the spinach and remove and discard any tough stems and blemished leaves. Wash and drain.

3. Heat the butter in a large saucepan or small kettle and add the onions and shallots. Cook, stirring, until they are wilted. Add the flour and stir to blend.

4. Add the wine and all the oyster liquid, stirring rapidly with a wire whisk. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring often from the bottom.

5. Add the spinach and cook about one minute. Add the oysters and milk, and bring just to the boil.

6. Pour the mixture into the container of a food processor or electric blender and blend thoroughly. Or, if you prefer, blend until the mixture is coarse-fine.

7. Return the soup to the saucepan or kettle. Add the cream, salt, pepper, nutmeg and cayenne. Serve hot.

Yield: Four to six servings.

STUFFED OYSTERS

24 oysters, opened and left on the half shell
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onions
1 t. finely minced garlic
1 cup finely diced fresh mushrooms
1 1/2 cups finely diced, peeled eggplant
1/2 t. crushed dried oregano
Salt to taste, if desired
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 cup crushed, imported canned tomatoes
1/4 t. dried, hot, red-pepper flakes
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup fine, fresh bread crumbs
2 T. melted butter

1. Open the oysters or have them opened. Set aside.

2. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the onions and garlic. Cook, stirring, until they are wilted.

3. Add the mushrooms and eggplant and stir until they are wilted. Add the oregano, salt, pepper and tomatoes. Stir to blend. Cook about five minutes and add the pepper flakes, parsley, one-half cup of the cheese and the bread crumbs. Blend thoroughly. There should be about two cups. Let cool.

4. When ready to cook, preheat the oven to 450 degrees.

5. Arrange the oysters on the half shell on a baking sheet. Spoon an equal portion of the bread-crumbs mixture on each oyster.

6. Sprinkle each stuffed oyster with an equal amount of the remaining cheese. Spoon a little melted butter over each serving.

7. Place the baking dish in the oven and bake 12 minutes.

Yield: Four to six servings.

OYSTER-STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 firm, unblemished eggplant, about 1 1/4 pounds
Salt to taste, if desired
2 T. butter
2 T. flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup finely chopped onions
3 T. finely chopped shallots
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, cut into fine cubes, about 1 1/4 cups

Juice of half a lemon
1/2 pint shucked oysters with their liquid
1/2 t. freshly grated nutmeg
Pinch of cayenne pepper
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2 T. finely chopped parsley
1/2 cup finely grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

2. Trim off the stem end of the eggplant. Cut the eggplant in half lengthwise. Run a sharp paring knife around the inside perimeter of each half, about half an inch from the skin. Do not penetrate the skin. Score the insides of each half with the paring knife, running it to within about one-half inch of the bottom skin. The scoring should have a diamond pattern.

3. Sprinkle the top of each half with salt. Place the halves, cut side up, in a baking dish. Place in the oven and bake for about 20 minutes. Remove and let cool.

4. Meanwhile, heat one tablespoon of the butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. Add the milk, stirring rapidly with the whisk. When blended and smooth, remove from the heat.

5. Heat the remaining one tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and add the onions and shallots. Cook, stirring, until they are wilted. Add the mushrooms and sprinkle with lemon juice. Cook, stirring, until the mushrooms give up their liquid. Cook until the liquid evaporates.

6. When the eggplant halves are cool enough to handle, scrape away the inside pulp, leaving a shell for stuffing. Chop the eggplant pulp. Add the pulp to the mushrooms and cook, stirring, over low heat about five minutes.

7. Drain the oysters and reserve the liquid. There should be about three to four tablespoons. Add this to the eggplant and mushroom mixture. Cook about four minutes. Pour and scrape the white sauce into the eggplant and mushroom mixture. Stir in the nutmeg, cayenne, salt and pepper.

8. Add the shucked, drained oysters and parsley. Blend. Spoon an equal portion of the filling into each eggplant shell. Arrange the eggplant halves, stuffed side up, in a baking dish. Sprinkle the top of each with an equal portion of the cheese.

9. Place in the oven and bake 25 minutes.

Yield: Four to six servings.

OYSTERS FRIED IN CORNMEAL

24 large, shucked oysters with their liquor
1/2 cup cornmeal, preferably yellow although white may be used
1/2 t. freshly ground black pepper
1/2 t. cayenne pepper
1/2 t. paprika
Salt to taste, if desired
Corn, peanut or vegetable oil for deep frying.

1. Drain the oysters briefly.

2. Combine the cornmeal, black pepper, cayenne pepper, paprika and salt. Blend well.

3. Heat the oil to 375 degrees.

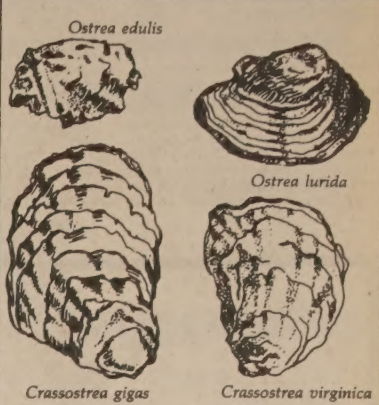
4. Dredge the oysters in the cornmeal mixture. Drop them, a few at a time, in the hot fat and cook, stirring often, until they are golden brown all over, less than two minutes depending on size. Do not overcook. Remove and drain.

5. Let the fat return to the proper temperature before adding successive batches. Serve, if desired, with tartar sauce, mayonnaise, or Southern-style, with tomato ketchup flavored with Worcestershire sauce, a dash of Tabasco and lemon juice.

Yield: Two servings.

NEW ORLEANS OYSTER LOAF

1 loaf crusty French or Italian bread, preferably about 10 or 12 inches long
2 to 4 T. melted butter
24 oysters fried in cornmeal (see recipe)
2 to 4 T. mayonnaise (see recipe)
Tabasco sauce to taste.



Illustrations from *The Essential Book of Shellfish*
(Liberty Publishing Company, Cockeysville, MD \$6.95 paperback)

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
2. Split the loaf in half lengthwise as for making sandwiches. Wrap it in foil and bake about 10 minutes.
3. Preheat the broiler. Brush each half of the bread on the split sides with melted butter and toast until golden on the split side.

4. Pile the oysters on one half of the bread. Spoon the mayonnaise on top and add a few dashes of Tabasco sauce. Cover with the second half of the bread. Split in half crosswise and serve.

Yield: Two servings.

ACS volunteers honored at lunch

EL CERRITO — Volunteers at the American Cancer Society's El Cerrito Thrift Shop were honored at the fifth annual recognition luncheon recently held at Spencers Restaurant. Betty Challengren, chairperson, presented the awards.

Recognized for contributing the greatest number of hours (515) was Josephine Bonelli of El Cerrito.

Five-year pins were presented to Ruth Atwood, Lorraine Burger, Virginia Madruga, Florence Thompson of Richmond; Pat Anderson, Bonelli, Nellie Cabral, Ethel Coleman, Kate Higgins, Albina Moynahan, Mary Pipa, Zorka Scarich, Emma Spencer and Margaret Waters all of El Cerrito.

to; Lynn and Marie Benevides of Pinole; Pat Flavin and Diana Lettiere of Albany; Olga Pryde of El Sobrante.

Singled out for contributing up to 100 hours and for more than 100 hours service time were Lynn and Marie Benevides of Pinole; Elizabeth Cebull, Pat Flavin, Diana Lettiere and Betty Pricco, Albany; Olga Pryde, El Sobrante and Jacqueline Sheeny, Kensington.

Richmond volunteers honored included Ella Drinnon, Yvonne Brooks, Harriet Nelson, Ruth Atwood, Rita Forrester, Virginia Madruga, Elsie Sabot, Marie Smith, Florence Thompson and Berdie Wil-

liams. El Cerrito volunteers were Pat Anderson, Rita Alpegina, Jacqueline Hetman, Albina Moynahan, Elaine Parker, Kate Higgins, Beatrice Bonds, Nellie Cabral, Barbara Hersey, Ruth Lancaster, Mary Pipa, Zorka Scarich, Emma Spencer and Margaret Waters.

In addition to Bonelli, special recognition went to the following chairpersons: Shirley Osher, El Cerrito, finance; Lorraine Burger, Richmond, activities; Betty Challengren, El Cerrito, personnel; and Midge Tashinian, El Cerrito, window decorating.

The El Cerrito Thrift Shop has earned \$89,789 for cancer programs in its five years of operation.

Your garden needs grapes and berries

Grape vines have become a permanent fixture of the California landscape.

Grapes are a major agricultural crop that thrive throughout this golden state, bearing abundant crops in all but perhaps the coolest gardens along the coastal areas. Even there, they will ripen if planted against a sunny wall where the maximum amount of heat can be trapped.

Besides providing a fruit that is a favorite in many households, grape vines can also be a landscaping asset. An established grape vine puts on enough growth in one year to shade a patio, cover a wall or climb up and over an archedway. The dense grape foliage provides shade in the summer and harvest colors in the fall. In winter, the vines

drop their leaves and let the sun's rays through.

To plant them, dig a deep hole, set the plant at the

same depth it was grown in the nursery, place the vine near a training stake and keep any graft union two to three feet above ground level. As they are basically pest free, grape vines ask for is a sunny location, good drainage and pruning once a year, except for the first season in the garden when most side shoots should be removed to develop. During the growing season, dust them with sulfur to control mildew.

Trailing varieties of berries are widely planted and their culture consists of training them on a wire trellis or five feet high. New canes of one year's growth produce the berries for the following year so you must cut off old canes after they have produced.

Wind the new canes on the trellis, getting them into the ground where they have been allowed to grow until ready for trellising. You will get little or no crop the first year, but there will be plenty thereafter.



LUCKY IS THE PRODUCE STORE!

ARTICHOKES
Fresh from Castrovill
Medium Size
Each **.29**

STRAWBERRIES
Red-ripe and full of flavor!
12 oz. Basket **.59**

"GREAT GLAZE"
A delicious strawberry
pie filling!
1.2 oz. Pkg. **.47**

CANTALOUPE
Medium Size - Serve with
Lady Lee ice cream!
Each **.69**

NAVEL ORANGES
California's Finest!
Large and juicy
lb. **.29**

**RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES**
Extra Fancy Large Size.
From Washington Orchards
lb. **.55**

RUBY GRAPEFRUIT
A breakfast treat from
Coachella Valley!
Each **.33**

FRESH RHUBARB
Crimson Variety from
the Northwest!
lb. **.69**

GOLDEN YAMS
Serve baked or candied.
lb. **.45**

AVOCADOS
Large Size - California Fuertes
Each **.25**

"GREAT GUACAMOLE"
Easy to fix avocado dip mix!
Each **.57**

FRESH TOMATOES
Add color and flavor
to tossed salad!
lb. **.49**

LEAF LETTUCE
Select from Red, Green Leaf
or Butter
Each **.29**

ALFALFA SPROUTS
Great in a sandwich or salad!
4 oz. Pkg. **.39**

FRESH MUSHROOMS
Sauté with your favorite steak!
8 oz. Pkg. **.89**

Tender, Flavorful Selections of Beef, Veal, Poultry and Seafood from our Meat Department!

BEEF ROUND STEAK
Boneless, Full Cut
lb. **1.89**

BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
lb. **2.79**

BEEF TOP ROUND
London Broil - Boneless
lb. **2.39**

BEEF ROASTS
Boneless Rump or Bottom Round
lb. **1.98**

BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
Boneless
lb. **1.98**

GROUND BEEF
Does not exceed 30% fat.
Any size package
lb. **1.18**

LEAN GROUND BEEF
Does not exceed 22% fat.
Any size package
lb. **1.63**

PORK SPARE RIBS
Frozen
lb. **1.18**

FRYING CHICKEN
USDA Grade A, Southern
Grown (Cut Up - lb. .79)
Whole Body - lb. **.63**

MAPLE LEAF FARMS
Chicken, Cornish Blue, Kew,
Italian or Chicken w/ Shrimp &
Crabmeat, Ready to Cook,
Pre-Browned
12 oz. Pkg. **2.56**

ALL VEAL STEAKS
Lean, Flavorful & Tender
Fresh Frozen
lb. **2.28**

SLICED BACON
Lady Lee - Regular or
Thick Sliced
1 lb. Pkg. **1.39**

SOLE FILLETS
Skinless, Boneless, Pacific
Ocean Fillets, Frozen
lb. **2.19**

CLAMS
Bay Fresh, White Littleneck,
Pacific Ocean
lb. **2.28**

SHRIMP MEAT
Cooked & Peeled, Ready to
Serve, Fresh Frozen
lb. **5.59**

TURBOT FILLETS
Skinless, Boneless, Ocean
Fillet, Frozen
lb. **1.78**

IDAHO RAINBOW TROUT
Dressed, Fresh
lb. **1.98**

SILVER SALMON
North Pacific, Fresh
Frozen (Steaks - lb. 3.49)
Whole or Half - lb. **2.98**

HALIBUT STEAKS
Pacific Ocean, Alaska Caught,
Fresh Frozen
lb. **2.89**

**PACIFIC COAST
RED SNAPPER**
Frozen
lb. **1.39**

SHRIMP
Medium Raw, Headless, Shell On,
Fresh Frozen, 41/50 Count
lb. **5.98**

PERCH FILLETS
Fresh, Skin On, Pacific Ocean,
Weather Permitting
lb. **2.69**

PROVIMI VEAL
VEAL SHOULDER
Bone Roast - Chuck
lb. **1.79**

VEAL SHOULDER
Arm Roast - Round Bone
lb. **2.29**

VEAL STEW
Boneless
lb. **1.99**

VEAL RIB CHOPS
lb. **3.49**

VEAL SHANKS
Center Cut
lb. **1.59**

VEAL BREASTS
Whole or Half
lb. **.89**

Vegetables & Juices

KIDNEY BEANS
S & W - Dark Red
27 oz. **.83**

TOMATO JUICE
Libby's
46 oz. **.89**

SIPPIN' PAC
Borden's 100% Juice - Apple,
Orange or Grape
8.45 oz. 3's **1.05**

APPLE JUICE
Apple-Apple Brand
64 oz. **1.39**

Delicatessen

DINNER FRANKS
Lady Lee - Chicken or Turkey
16 oz. **.95**

COOKED HAM
Lady Lee - Sliced
12 oz. **2.59**

SALAME
Marco Polo
8 oz. Chub **1.99**

VELVEETA LOAF
Kraft
2 lb. **3.55**

CINNAMON ROLLS
Lady Lee
9.5 oz. **.95**

BISCUITS
Pillsbury - Butterflake, Country
Style or Butter Tasting
7.5 oz. **.23**

SWISS CHEESE
Lady Lee - Domestic,
Random Weight
lb. **3.19**

GRUYERE CHEESE
Chuk - Imported from
Switzerland
lb. **5.89**

Generic Savings!

BROCCOLI
Generic - Chopped, Frozen
20 oz. **.83**

MIXED VEGETABLES
Generic - Frozen
20 oz. **.76**

PEANUT BUTTER
Generic - Creamy or Chunky
40 oz. **2.75**

STRAWBERRY JAM
Generic
32 oz. **1.39**

DOG FOOD
Generic - Beef or Liver Flavored
15 oz. **.24**

Grocery Items at Everyday Low Prices!

RICE & SAUCE MIX
Lipton's - Beef or Chicken 4.6 oz.
Herb & Butter or Spanish 4.5 oz.
Pkg. **.68**

MARY ELLEN JAMS
(9.5 oz. Red Raspberry - 18 oz. 1.78)
Strawberry
18 oz. **1.83**

SPICED TEAS
Maggi Mountain - Peppermint,
Cinnamon/Herb, Sweet Apple or
Orange Spice
16 oz. **.95**

MAYONNAISE
Lady Lee
32 oz. **1.39**

DRESSINGS
Winbome - Italian, 1000 Island
or Robusto Italian
16 oz. **1.55**

MUSTARD
Maile Dijon
4.25 oz. **.63**

CORNED BEEF
Libby's
12 oz. **1.49**

CRISCO OIL
48 oz. **2.64**

WINE VINEGAR
Italian Kitchen - Red or
Red Wine with Garlic
24 oz. **1.29**

BROWNIE MIX
Duncan Hines - Fudge
23 oz. **1.64**

CAKE MIXES
Betty Crocker Super Moist - Carrot Cake or
Chocolate/Chocolate Chip 18 oz. Milk Chocolate,
White/Chocolate Chip, Chocolate
Fudge, White, German Chocolate,
Devil's Food, Lemon or Yellow
18.5 oz. **1.03**

CREAMY FROSTINGS
Betty Crocker - Deluxe, Ready to Spread
Chocolate, Chocolate/Chocolate Chip,
White/Chocolate Chip, Vanilla,
Dark Dutch Fudge, Milk Chocolate
or Sour Cream Chocolate - 16.5 oz.
1.45

POPPIN' FRESH BREAD
Pillsbury - Wheat, Rye or White
16 oz. **.99**

LADY LEE CEREAL
(Tastings - 15 oz. 1.23)
Fruit Rings
18 oz. **1.77**

MAXITHINS
Tampax - Regular or Super
30's **3.23**

ALUMINUM FOIL
Reynolds Wrap - 12 Inch
25 sq. ft. **.77**

PLASTIC WRAP
Lady Lee
200 sq. ft. **1.13**

COOKIES
Pepperidge Farms - Milano 6 oz.
Butter Chessman 7 1/2 oz. or
Brussels 5 1/2 oz. **1.23**

CORR'S SODAS
Natural, 12 oz. Cans (Ginseng
Rush - 2.87) Mandarin Orange,
Cola or Lemon Tangarine
6 Pack **1.95**

DELUXE BREAD
Harvest Day - White or Wheat
Round Top or Sandwich
24 oz. **.78**

FLOUR TORTILLAS
Pedro's
23 oz. **.88**

ORANGE JUICE
Sunkist - Frozen, Concentrate
12 oz. **1.49**

KINGSFORD
Charcoal Briquets
10 lb. **3.38**

Dairy Products

BUTTER
Land O' Lakes - Cubes
1 lb. **2.11**

REDDI-WHIP
Hunt's - Real Cream
7 oz. **1.39**

LARGE EGGS
Lady Lee - Grade AA
Dozen Ctn. **1.16**

IMPERIAL
Light Spread
3 lb. **1.59**

SHEDD'S SPREAD
Country Crack
3 lb. **1.77**

Liquor, Wine & Beer

BLACK VELVET
Canadian Whisky - 80 Proof
1.75 Liter **9.98**

LUCKY SCOTCH
86 Proof
1.75 Liter **9.98**

SMIRNOFF VODKA
80 Proof
1.75 Liter **9.98**

E & J BRANDY
80 Proof
1.75 Liter **11.98**

CARLO ROSSI WINES
Burgundy, Chablis, Pinot Noir,
Rhine or Vin Rose
3 Liter **3.55**

YOSEMITE RD. WINES
Cabernet Sauvignon or
French Chateau
3 Liter **3.48**

CLASSIC WINES
COLONY - Chablis, Burgundy,
Rhine or Rose
1.5 Liter **2.68**

HEINEKEN BEER
12 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles
Lager or Special Dark
6 Pack **3.99**

COORS BEER
12 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles
or 12 oz. Cans
6 Pack **2.63**

Health & Beauty Care

ALLEREST
Allergy Tablets
24's **2.19**

CLEARASIL
Acne Treatments - Assorted Types
(Cleanser - 4 oz. 1.49) Ointment
or Vanishing Creme
1 oz. **3.29**

PERT SHAMPOO
Assorted Types
15 oz. **2.29**

SURE DEODORANT
Assorted Types - Spray
Anti-Perseptant
4 oz. **1.89**

SURE DEODORANT
Assorted Types (Solid -
2 oz. 1.99) Roll-On
2.5 oz. **2.29**

EVEREADY BATTERIES

AA (2 Pack - .99) 4 Pack **1.69**

9 Volt (Single - 1.29) 2 Pack **1.99**

C or D (2 Pack - 1.09) 4 Pack **1.99**

Lucky

Prices effective Wed., April 4th
thru Tues., April 10, 1984.
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Have a sip

ALBANY — A selection of six wines of Chateau Jean will be poured at a drop-in tasting on Friday, April 6, at the tasting room of Michael's, 1495 So. Ave.

The tasting runs from 2 to 8 p.m. and includes a little bread and cheese. Jean Arnold, the wine marketing manager, will be on hand to pour. The wine will be white.

Cost for the tasting and no reservation necessary.

Gift shop

aids center

Handcrafted goods, jewelry and other items are available at North Bay Senior Center gift shop, located at 1000 Hearst St., benefiting the center. The shop's sales at the gift shop, the seller receives 70 percent of the sale price and 30 percent goes to the fund to cover shop expenses. The shop is open from 1:45 p.m. through Friday.

Singers

need voice

ALBANY — The keykey Singers are looking for new soprano, alto and bass members. The small singing group under professional leadership, has a repertoire that includes classical, pop and contemporary. Meetings are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Marin. For more information, call 525-0724.

Ens. Wale

wins rank

Navy Ensign James Welsh, son of Major Welsh of El Cerrito, commissioned in the Navy, ranked upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. The 13-week course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., was designed to prepare candidates for their future duties and responsibilities as commissioned officers and to prepare them to enter military flight training.

Vets meet

in D.C.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has announced that A. Williams of Alameda County Post 7636, a member of the VFW's National Civil Service and Employment Committee, will attend the annual VFW legislative conference, national and state officers in Washington, D.C. The VFW leaders prepared before both Senate and House Veterans Affairs Committees presented the organization's legislative and policy goals for 1984.

Auditions

at Masque

Auditions for the Irish comedy, "Bedroom Farce," are set for Saturday, April 8 and Monday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Quers Playhouse, 1000 Place, Point Richmond. There are roles for men and four women. "Bedroom Farce" was written by Alan Ayckbourn, who is considered the British Neil Simon. Performances will be Friday and Saturday nights from June 15 to July 21. There will be two Sunday matinees to be announced. For further information call director Doug 707 745-4929.